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CAPITAL AND LABOR IN BITTER STRUGGLE THROUGHOUT BELGIUM

and Has So Far Cost \$12,000,000.

LABOR LEADERS

Claiming That Two-Thirds of Loss Falls Upon

Employer.

Brussels, Belgium, April 19 .welve million dollars is the figure compiled in trustworthy circles of Belgium's loss the first six days of the strike for equal political rights 400,000 men, half the male working population of the country.

Two-thirds of this loss of \$2,000.

The organizers of the strike afirm that the men by exercising selfdenial can hold out as long as the FIGHT ON LEPROSY abitalists are willing to endure heir deprivation of dividends for a nolitical reason only.

All appearances go to show that iderable period, as the determination of the men is met by the equal-ly firm rejection of any idea or com-The premier declares ninisters. hat he did not offer his resignaion to King Albert on Thursday, as reported, nor will he consent to subnit to a referendum of the country he demand of the man for equal

The printers of the capital struck at midnight but to the newspapers were practically ready for publica-tion at that hour all appeared this morning. Even the men employed on the socialist organ "Le Peuple" walked out but enough will be permitted to stay to print a sheet containing strike news. Some of the evening papers came out today in

The strike also extended to the failors in Burssels today and there sa marked increase in the total of From the provinces come reports of their intention to succeed on the part of the men. Reports of minor incidents of violence have been rebelved from various quarters but as a rule all is pacific.

Antwerp. Belgium, April 19.—The CITES FORMER CASE firike of the dockers and wharf laborers at this seaport is extending. The number of men who have quit work has reached 21,000. Many of the lighters which could not be unbut the wharf laborers there re fused to do the work.

LaLouviere, Belgium, April 19. Perfect quiet obtains among the here. considerable A amount of recruiting is being carried out by the strikers.

Herstal, Belgium, April 19.-A returned to their duties today.

first act of violence here since the Glover, a local banker. strike began occurred while the Mr. Glover, in public statements chief to their sex. one was injured.

blege, Belgium. April 19.-The that they are not needed to keep or-

Mons, Belgium, April 19.-The workmen's trains conveying nonone of the suburban hes were delayed for several hours this morning by obstruction on the had transferred the contents of a freat lumber yard onto the rail-load's right of way.

NEW AMBASSADOR FROM BRITTANIA ON WAY OVER HERE.

London, April 19 .- Sir Cecil Arleft London to sail for New York on the Car- cannot be left unnoticed."

"I shall assume the duties of my office as British ambassador immediately on my arrival in Washingon." he said before his departure. Scouts in khaki toda and my family will come on later." Pennsylvania avenue The staff of the United States em- numbers than at any time

Strike Has Lasted Six Days HOPE LIVED AFTER FAITH AND CHARITY HAD BOTH EXPIRED.

Greenwich, Conn., April 19 .-- The death here of Mrs. Hope Trower All-corn, the last of triplets born in England eighty years ago, named Faith, Hope and Charity is an-nounced. Charity lived to be only HOPE FOR VICTORY 52 years old. Faith died at the age of seventy four. The three children were born in

Herefield, Sussex county, England in 1832. Falth and Charity never married but Hope became the bride of Charles Alicorn in 1852, and came with him and their two children to America and settled in Greenwich, where five more children were born to them.

STAGE MOVIE PLAY FOR EDUCATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

which has been joined by about pictures as an aid to education in the public schools is to be tried out | by the local board of education. Already a long step toward the in-Two-thirds of this loss of \$2,000. stallation of the machines in sever-000 a day falls, according to the so- al of the schools has been taken and cialist trade union leaders upon the exployers and supporters of the exemployers and supporters of the exemployers and supporters of the exmembers of the normal school classes have already staged a "movie" play.

MADE DIFFICULT THROUGH POLITICS

the strike will continue for a con-iderable period, as the determination of her believes in the Hawaiian islands, although the dread disease is gradu ally growing less common through y firm rejection of any idea or com-tromise by Premier Charles De ing to a report received today by the Broinuville and the other cabinet United States public health service ministers. The premier declares from Surgeon George W. McCoy. Recommendations that periodical examination be made of everyone in the islands, says Dr. McCoy, cannot be carried out because the increased tax that would have to be levied is

Pass Unnoticed, Says Garrett.

IN JACKSON'S TERM

loaded here were sent to Rotterdam Sam Houston Attacked Stanbury, Was Arrested, Tried and Reprimanded.

Washington, April 19 -- Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, consmall number of employes of the ferred with Speaker Clark and look-National Arms factory here who ed up precedents today preparatory struck work on Monday in a body to bringing the attention of the house to the assault yesterday upon the senate woman suffrage commit-Seraing, Belgium, April 19.—The Representative Sims by Charles C. tee

commandant of the military police admits he struck Representative allotted them in which to present was giving a dinner party last night. Sims in the face twice. Garrett det tweir arguments but When the guests were at a table a large bottle was hurled through the clared today the incidents should down to make the best of their time. window and fell among them. No not be permitted to pass without notice from the house.

"I find in loking up the prece- room. strike situation throughout this in-dents." said Mr. Garrett, "that dustrial region remains stationary there is one case in which the house but the men are as determined as took action in an assault upon a M. Dodge, president of the National Fuffrage. The mayor has dismissed member as a result of statements Association opposed to woman suff-Fuffrage. The mayor has dismissed made on the floor by that member, rage: Mrs. A. J. George, secretary of the civil guards giving as his reason. It was in Jackson's administration, the Massachusetts branch of the or-Depresentative Stanbury, of Ohio, in ganization and Miss Lucy J. Price, former member of congress and for workers. The worken also brought mer governor of Tennessee. Hous with them letters of protest from ton was aroused by the remarks and many anti-suffragists throughout the lay in wait for Stanbury near the country. Among them were argubotanical gardens armed with a ments written by Kate Douglas Wigrning by obstruction on the bickork stick. When Stanbury apgins and Molly Elliott Sewell, author proached Houston attacked him who condemned the saffrage cause. Houston was arrested, tried before These were in the care of Mrs. Franthe house and reprimanded."

Mr. Garrett contemplates submit- sufragist movement. ting a resolution in the present case when the house meets Monday. "I know nothing about the merits of the controversy between Mr. Sims and Mr. Glover," said Mr. Garrett, but the constitution provides that members of congress must not be the Spring-Rice, the new British held personally accountable for Kline, 55, was killed and Harry resident to the United States, statements made on the floor in de-Konkie, 50 probably fatally hurt today for Livernoci bate and an assault of this character near Randolph Center, ten miles

· BOY SCOUTS GET MEDALS.

Washington, 19.—Box Scouts in khaki today thronged ternoon. Kline died today and of court proceedings as could be ex-Pennsylvania avenue in greater Konkle is at the point of death. He pected from a layman and the ex-mony in the case by Mr. Murphy, of Lady Pauncefore and the March 3, when they aided the pouke of Devonshire, were at the rail- lice in protecting the auffragists station to take farewell of the marchers on that day. They were survived by a widow and eight this article. seador, who succeeds James to receive medula from the women e at Washington. Mrs. E. H. in appreciation for their amistance ing, formerly a school at Wheeler's iman sailed for America on the on that occasion. The presentation Corners, and was moving it to his

BAXTER IN COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O., April 19.-Frank E. Baxter, .. Lima, until recently state supervisor of banks, has surrequered himselftoday to Deputy Sheriff Bresnahan under an indictment charge-ing him with, as a public of a floor, converting to his own use. 497,000 of the funds of the Co-lumbus Savings and Trust Com-

Shortly after an expose of this matter was made several "
weeks ago Baxter resigned his "
state office. He was accompanied into court by his attorney, Kent Rughes of Issue, and his brother, Clem Baxter, who was during the last term of court indicted for emerzing * funds of the Columbus Savings * and Trust Company which he was examining.

Baxter pleaded not guilty to * Judge Kinkead and was released under \$2,000 bond signed by the American Surety Company. The appearance in court of

Mr. Baxter fellows the indictment of Isaac B. Cameron and * Henry W. Backbus, who already have given bond for their appearance. _n it is understood * that one or more officials of the, bank may yet appear to answer to indictments which are said * to have been returned but * which have not yet been made *

The indictments followed sensational testimony during an * investigation of the affairs of * the Columbus Savings and Trust Company, which was begun several weeks ago and which did not end until the grand jury, * which returned the indictments went into session.

Washington, April 19 Politics Attempts to Blow Up One of Most Historic Towers in England.

> LIGHTHOUE BUILT IN 16TH CENTURY

Stands Today Only Because

in Efforts.

the famous Smeaton tower on Ply- to mutter between his sobs the Vemen who have joined the movement. Should Not be Allowed to inal eddystone lighthouse, built by John Smeaton in 1756-59, dismantled when it had become antiquated, militants failed to explode. It consisted of the usual cylindrical tin cannister filled with explosive and with a fuse attached at the top. The bomb was placed by the women and der the entrance gate of the tower. The fuse had been lighted but was apparently extinguished by the wind.

> On the cylinder the women had painted in bold letters the words 'Votes for women: Death in ten minutes!" while all around was scattered suffrage literature. .

Don't Want to Vote. 1

Washington, April 19.-Anti-suftragists appeared in force today in the capital, prepared to protest to: against any constitutional amendment giving the right of fran- HAS HIS INNING regret that only two hours had been because of the large number of Commissioner of Missouri women expected the meeting was held in the judicary committee's

Among the principal speakers to present the view of the opposition to woman suffrage were Mrs. Arthuspeech criticized Sam Houston, a one of its foremost lecturers and cis M. Scott, a pioneer in the anti-

FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER STRUCTURE WHILE MOVING IT.

Ravenna, O., April 19.-George south of here, when a small frame school house, which they were mov-ing, slid from its trucks and planed mitted and considered, that the ar-

the two beneath if. The accident occurred Friday afand internal injuries.

Kline, who was a blacksmith is children. He had bought the buildtook place in a downtown theatre. | property two miles distant.

POPE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.



POPE PIUS X. GIVING HIS BLESSING.

Rome April 19 .- Professor Eitore I aichiafava and Dr. Andrea Antici, the papal physicians announced today that owing to the continued improvement in the pape's condition only one bulletin a day would now be issued from the sick room. This morning's bulletin read as follows:

His Holiness passed a very tranquil night, with his temperature signoing this morning at 97.1. His coughing spells and expectoration have further diminished, and his general condition is stronger and better. Owing to the continued auchioration only one bulletin daily will be miblished. Signad,

"Marchiafava,

For the first time since the begin-tabout all kinds of subjects but Prosee him this gorning. Professor room, Merchiafava had not permitted the meeting during the critical period of soon afterward, that the pope had

deet on his patient.

Angelo Sarto, who is still sturdy, his illuess, and his sisters bunched at great and stalwart, despite his age, the Vaitesn together with Angelo approached his brother's from with Sarto, his brother. This is considered to the control of th

The two brothers started talking freshing than it had been.

ning of the none's illness. Angelo feasor Marchiafava gently intervened Sarto, his brother, was allowed so and forced Angelo. Sarto from the A rumor was circulated in Rome

tands Today Only Because the pope indisposition and the docsuffered from a failting fit as a tor indisposition and the docsuffered from a failting fit as a tor indisposition has been expected to consequence of the emotion enused that he had a present to consequence of the emotion enused that he had been ounter between the foot. however, was deuted at this two brothers might have a bad of Vatican.

Perce Plus for the first time since Pape Pius for the first time since

Plymouth, England, April 19.— approached his prother's room with each here as proof that the pope is minimum. A militant suffragelie "bomb troop" emotion as he entered. Both more really entering on the convalescent his morning attempted to blow up in tears and Augelo was only able stage.

The pops slept dranquilly for two fue: an diminutive of the pope's name hours this afternoon. His breath mouth Hoc. The tower is the ofig- saying "Dear Dephi." Dear Dephi. "Dear Dephi." ing was easier and his rest more re

and re-erected on the Hoe as a historic relic. As in many instances of recent date the bombemployed by the militants failed to explode. It con-JAILED BY ONE JUDGE, NOW FOUND NOT GUILT

STAR Convicted for Contempt of Court.

AND SATISFACTION

Supreme Court Scores Offending Judge.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 19 .-Witliam R. Nelson, editor and owner tions of the article for which he had published adjudged guilty of contempt of court courts, adjudged guilty of contempt of court courts.

"Every person has the right to "Every person ha February by Circuit Judge Joseph publish his understanding or what A. Guthrie. "The article published a court has decided and to differ

to the Missouri supreme court today infamy and thereby attempt to bring by its commissioner in the case of our courts into disrepute. Charles C. Crow of Kansas City. The article complained of stated

that Judge Guthrie had refused to oral or written evidence introduced dismiss the divorce suit of Minnie L. against Claude Clevenger until attorney's fees were paid and that the servants of the petitioner to reflect refusal came after the Clevengers in any way upon the integrity of had seen reconciled and had asked the courts and unless the court is

true and as nearly a correct report Commissioner Crow's report,

"The author of this article complained of, Mr. Murphy, was a lay divorce sace. man, and moreover even had he been

been of the upinion that the order in Owner of the Kansas City the Olevenger case was unusual in that it imposed conditions upon the right of the plaintiff to displies a suit for divorce.

"Your commissioner finds from all the evidence in the case that the petitioner was merely exercising his ding, Defiance, Williams, Fulton, right to report and discuss proceed- Henry, democratic. ings in court of justice and the merci fact that the statements are inaccur- Scioto, Pike, Highland, republican ate and that mistakes appear in the 1,904. article would not render him guilty of contempt; if so every layman or Greene, Fayette. Clark, Madison person learned in the law that mis- Champaigne, Logan, Union, republiconstrues, misinterprets or misun- can, derstands the ruling orders and judgments of our courts would be Hancock, Wyandot, Crawford, demguilty of an offense and punishment occasic, 4,352, might be administered as in this Ninth-case by depriving citizens of liberty, lican, 967.

Your commissioner has vicard the court say too often that he has mis- con, Vinton, Meigs, Athens, repubconstrued, misinterpreted and mis- lican, 11,142. stated the rulings and judgments of our courts ever to concur in the the field. Hocking, Perry, democratic, of the Kalsas City Siar was found ory that you must be technically cor- 2,277.

not zuilty of malics in the publical ract in the interpretation of the Tweifth -- Franklin, republican, not guilty of malice in the publica-reet in the interpretation of the Twe tions of the article for which he was judgments and rulings of the 5,600.

court has decided an to differ was substantially true and unless in with the court as to what the law the court's opinion that article in it- is and also to criticise the law, as self is incontemptuous, the petition-long at least as the citation does not attemut to impugn the motives of These were the findings reported the court or to charge corruption or "In this case there is no evidence-

either in the article itself or in the that there was an intention or purpose on the part of the agents or the dismissal of the case.

"Your commissione: finds," says contemptuous, the petitioner should

The conclusion that the article ticle referred to was substantially was "substantially true" as stated in pected from a layman and the eve mony in the case by Mr. Murphy, of has one leg broken in two places pecience of your commission has the Star by Paul Stuermeister, a rebeen that many lawyers would have porter for the Kantas City Journal, made as many errors as appear in who corroborated Mr. aurpay's testimony, and by testimony of court officials concerned in the original

> Referring to articles published in licarned in the law he would have the Star, subsequent to the decision the engine,

IMPLEMENTS USELESS RENDERED BY REBEL MEXICANS

of Judge Guthrie and bearing thereon, the report says:
"Your commissioner

over the objection of the petitioner articles appearing in the Kansas City Star and published by the petitioner bu your commissioner is of the opinion that .. e articles which were in this record should be excluded.

The ruling, the report says, applies to all articles except an interview with Judge Ralph Latenaw, of the criminal court. The interview nublished in the Star, quoted Judge Latshaw as saying the decision of Judge Guthrie was "outrageous." and that he would "never allow Mr.

Nelson to be locked up in jail."
The report holds that this article should be excluded for the additional reason that it is a publication of a statement made by a judge of the criminal court of Jackson county referring to what the judge intended to do officially. "In the opinion of your commissioner this interview should be stricken from the record on the ground that if was scandulous on the part of the judge giving lt. Your commissioner cannot find serious fault with a layman for repeating the statement."

The supreme court today set May I for the hearing of Mr. Nelson's case by the court en banc. The case was carried to the supreme court by Mr. Nelson on appeal from Judge Guth-

Amid Lusty Voices of Half Hundred Solons Who Bitterly Protest.

ALLEN REMAINS

IN THE FOURTH

Which Becomes Some Less Democratic With Addi-

tion of Miami.

Columbus, O., April 19 .- The noon without debate: although a half-hundred lusty voices were rais

ed in protest. While some changes were made it boundaries, the districts, as provided in the bill, based on the 1998 vote show II democratic and II republican. It is the belief of many who aided in the formation that fifteen conditions are maintained. The change in district lines in Cleveland, wanted for the benefit of Robert Crosser, were made.

The districts, the political designation following each being based on 1908 vote, follows: First-Hamilton, republican.

Second-Hamilton, democrat. Third-Montgomery, Preble, But

ler, Democratic 2,583. Fourth-Miami, Dark, Shelby Mercer, Auglaize, Allen, democratic Fifth--Van Wert, Putnam, Paul-Sixth-Clermont, Brown, Adams

Seventh -- Warren,

Eighth--Morrow, Marion, Hardin Ninth---Lucas and Ottawa, repub-

Tenth-Lawrence, Gallia, Jack-

Eleventh-Ross, Pickaway, Fair-

Thirteenth--Seneca, Ruron, Erle, Sanduaky, Wood. Democratic, 1,016. Fourteenth -- Lorain, Medina, Summit, Portage, republican, 5,227 Fifteenth -- Muskingum, Guernsay, Morgan, -oble, Wa Monroe, republican, 2,223. Washington,

Sixteenth-Tuscarawas, Holmes, Wayne, Stark, democratic, 902, Seventeenth-Licking. Delaware Knox, Canocion, Richland, Ashland,

demacratic, 3,663 Elgateenth Belmont, Harrison, Caroll, Columbiana, Jefferson, re-

Nineteenth-Part of Cuyahoga. démocratic. Twenty-first--Part of Cuyahoga. democratic. Twenty-second---Part of Cuya-

hoga, Lake and Genuga county, re-BIRDMAN KILLED AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 19,-Otto W

Brodie, a professional aviator, was killed today by a fall of his machine from a height of 45 feet at the Aviation grounds on the west side. Bodie was head of a school o faviation and was testing a new machine. It is believed that his clothing caught in the Syiwheel of

Bold Maderistas Remove Breech Blocks From All Cannon and Machine Guns and Rub It in by Stealing the Ammunition.

Nogales, Ariz., April 19 .--Insurgent Sonora state troops early today began the bombardment of Guayamas by long distance artillery and rife fire. The fedfral garrison of GOO was ontrenched in the suburb of the California gulf city. The insurgents are said to number more than 1,000 with strong rein- * forcements on the way from * Hermosille, the state rapital.

El Paso, Texas., April 19 .- The Mexican federal garrison at Juarez found itself in a predicament today. Some daring persons had made away with the ammunition and the breech blocks of all cannon and machine gunz, rendering the pieces useless. Complicating the situation was the

fact that during the slege of Naco, Sonora, a large shipment of ammunition was sent through the United States for the relief of General Oleda, and now Colonel Juan N. Vasquez finds himself in command of plenty of men at Juneoz with virtually no artillery and little ammu-Jose Pierce, who was a Madero of-

ficial in the border town, was arrested, but the breech locks which may be dublicated only after much expense and time have not been found." The loss of ammunition is no less easily recovered. Mexican consular officials declare it was shipped to Naco by permission of the United States customs and military officials here. But the car was not permitted to cross to the Moxican side at Naco, Ariz., and remains-held there by order of American officials. Juapez, it is predicted soon may need the ammunition as well as the breech blocks.

Pezos Suttering around the fortyfive cent mark have caused somewhat of a panic along the border, not only in banking but in mercantile circles. Foodstuff prices are souring in Chicuahua City and Juarez. The El Pago banking ezchange is keeping one point below the Mexican city peso mark. easiness which has brought the price of the silver certificates lower than In many years is blamed on congressional gerrymander bill was growing revolution and the bankers' sent through the house Friday after- misgiving of the reserve fund at the Mexican capital.

NEARLY 10 PER CENT `LOSS OVER: 1912.

Ne wYork, April 19 .-- Dun's Review today says: Bank exchanges this week make a comewhat indifferent comparison with a year ago. are safely democratic if present the total at all leading cities in the United States amounting to \$2,500 -867,734, and showing a loss of 9.1 per cent. The falling off is mainly due to decreased clearings at New York, that city reporting a contraction of 13.6 per cent, much of which is undoubtedly caused by the reducvolume of stock and other speculative markets. The outside centers make a much more satisfactory exhibit, although the gain is only 0.5 per cent.

SELF DEFENSE PLEA CARRIES NO WEIGHT CARRIES NO WEIGHT

Portsmouth, O., April 12.—The fury in the case of Oscar Clarence, Jack" Wooten, the Wellston coaliner, who shot and killed his wife. Myrtle Wooten, and her paramour-Lott McCumber, in a local boarding house Fobruary 15, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree this morning after baving had the case twelve hours. Wooten had claimed solf-defense and that the shooting of his wife was accidental. he having coe here in an effort to induce her to return home. His at torneys have filed a motion for a new trial, but the case is thought to he ended,

17TH MARATHON WON BY CARLSON OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Boston, Mass., April 19 .-- Fitz Carlson, of minneapolis, won the seventeenth Marathon race of the Boston Athletic association from Ashland to this city, today, a distance of 25 miles over rolling roads His time was 2 hours, 25 minutes

14 4-5 seconds. The record for the course is 2 hours, 21 minutts. 18 1-5 seconds, made in 1911, by Mike Ryan of New

York. Andrew Sockslexis, the Oldtown Maine, Indian, was second, his time being 2:27:14 4-5. Harry J. Smith of New York, was third; his time

"CHIC" FOLTZ AGREEM.

was 2:28:23 4-5.

Washington, April 19.- Drain heads are parts of musical in ments within the meaning of. tarift law and dutinble at 45 cent ad valorem, according to cision of the customs court Importers claimed they admitted at 15 per cent dressed skins.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

SPORTING (TIME)

STEEN PROVES A PUZZLE,

Choice and Drive Him From Mound.

BENDER HAMMERED BY BOSTON BRAVES

Weilman Easily Scores a Evans. Victory Over the St. Louis Browns.

Chicago, April 19.-Steen, pitching for Cheveland, proved to be a puzzle for the locals and the visitors won out four to nothing. Benz, who opened for the Sox was hit hard in the opening inning, two singles, a triple and a sacrifice netting two runs. Russell, who relieved Benz pitched a remarkable game.

The score: AB. R. H. FO. A. E. Cleveland Johnston, 1b ...4 1 2 14 Chapman, se ... 2 0 0 0 Olson, 3b4 Jackson, rf4 Lajoie, 2b . . . 4 1 Birmingham, cf 3 0 Graney, lf 3 1 Land, c _____2

Borton, 1b4 Jones, If Weaver, ss 3 Russell, p1

.....30 0 4 27 13 Batted for Benz in sixth in. Cleveland 200110000-

Calcago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Three base hit Jackson; bits off Benz 5 in 6 innings; off Russell 1 in 3 innings; sacrifice hits chapman Steen: stolen bases Lajoie, Birmingham, Johnson; double play hand to Lajoie; left on bases Cleveland 1; Chicago 4; base on balls off Steen 1; struck out by Steen 1; by Russell 5; umpires Ferguson and O'Loughlin; time 1:50.

BENDER HAMMERED.

Phialediphia, April 19.—After playing an uphill game here Friday, Boston hammered Bender's delivery for 3 doubles and 2 singles in the ninth inning, scoring four runs and winning from Philadelphia by a score.of 8 to 5. The score:

Boston 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 4-8 14 2 Philadelp'la 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5 12 2 Batteries-Poster, Bedient, Leonard; Wood and Carrigan.

WEILMAN IN NO DANGER,



He is going to often his arm off For Manager Huggins of the Cardi-them to six hits.

The score:

Naps Open Up on Sox First scored twice Weilman never was in great danger and St. Louis won the second same of the series today 3 to 2. Six butters faced the Browns' southpaw in the first inning. Of these Bush and Moriarity singled and Crawford tripled; the other three struck out. The score:

Detroit 2000000000 0-2 75 St. Louis . 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 12 1

Two base hits Agnew; three base hit Crawford; stolen base Lake; struck out by Lake 1; Weilman 6; time 1:55; umpire Hildebrand and

NEW YORK LOSES ANOTHER. New York, April 18.—New York lost another game to Washington today, Chance's men taking a 7 to 5 defeat after a plucky upbill fight in a long drawn out contest. Tom Hughes, the veteran pitcher of the visitors, while wild at .imes, was effective in every inning, except the seventh when the locals scored four runs on four base on balls and three ingles.

Washington's base running and the batting of Ainsmith, McBride and Chase were the leatures. The score

Washington 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 1 0-7 11 3 Yew York .010000400-5 73 Batteries-Hughes and Ainsmith; Schulz, Fisher, Keating and Sweeney. Two base hits Daniels, Foster; stolen bases Ainsmith 2; Shanks, Milan 3; McBride, Morgan, Chase; struck out by Fisher 2; Schulz 2; Hughes 9; hits off Fisher 9 in 7 inoff Keating 1 in 1 inning; off Schulz 1 in 1 innings; time 2:50; umpires Hart and Dineen



The Red Sox are well fixed behind the plate-perhaps the hest in the leagut-with three experienced the league—with three experienced Seven Hour Gruelling Batmaker, and Thomas, a very promisng youngster.

Carrigan is a great cataler; but Cady, because of his ability to handle the wicked delivery of Joe Wood. probably will be the first eatcher, and the chances are will also catch Bedient because of his handling of wild, fast pitching,

CABDS TAKE EASY GAME.

St. Louis. April 18.-St. Louis Three home runs were made by Mit chell, Magee and Sallee, each sending the ball over the right field fence. Chicago bunched a single and a home run in the first for their

Chicago .. 200000000 -2 6 St. Louis ..0 1 2 0 0 0 5 0 x-8 Batteries---Lavender, Smith and Bresnahan; Salice and Wingo.

Hammered For 20 Hits. Boston, April 18.-New York



If Davy Jones fails to make good in left field for the White Sox, Manager Callahan will be some disap-pointed. Although he has played for seems as fast as ever. Last year he had been seen as ever. Last year he had a seem as fast as ever. Last year he had a seem as ever present last regular shortstop this season. The had been seen as a hadder as a to give him up because of a little

hard feeling. Davy is glad to land a job with Chicago, and Ed. Walsh is also glad that they are team-mates, as Waish says Davy is one of the two hardest men to match to in the American League, the other one being Barry of the Athletics.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL. At Pittsburgh, 5, Cincinnati 5; (12 innings, called account of dark-

At Boston, 4; New York 13. At Brooklyn, 0: Philadelphia 1. AMERICAN.

At Chicago, 0: Cleveland 4. At Philadelphia, 5; Boston 8. At Detroit, 2; St. Louis 3. At New York, 6; Washington 7.

ASSOCIATION, At Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 3. At St. Paul, 8; Toledo 7.

At Milwaukee, 3; Columbus 0. At Indianapolis, 8: Kansas City 6.

TEN CHURCHES ENTER LEAGUE

Church League Organizes at Meeting Held Last Night.

OFFICERS ELECTED COMMITTEE NAMED

To Begin at Once to Arrange Schedule-Games on Saturday.

Final arrangements for a ten club churds base ball league were dompleted last night at a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A., when officers were elected and a commission named to revise the constitution used last year.

Officers elected last night are: Melvin C. Light, of the Central Church of Christ, president; Raymond Howard of the South Side Churda of Christ, vice president and Henry E. Neff of the First Baptist, The consecretary and treasurer. stitution committee includes A. K. Hall, Earl Sealts and Mert Roeder.

A schedule committee was also named which will get to work at once on arranging dates for the holdout this Spring, and McGraw games. The opening game, it is was glad to hitch him up to another said, will be played not later than contract. He has had several years thirteen years in the big leagues, he may 10. Representatives from several regular charteful this sassum. their teams as soon as possible.

brought before the commission is down to first. His batting average that Tuesday and Thursday games was 288 in 78 games last season, will be abandoned and Saturday sub- and he stole 22 bases. This year he stituted instead. The number of looks faster than ever, and as long games to be played has not been de as he continues to hit Fletcher will



"Tillie" Shaffer looked like a real

and base-runner, being one of the One of the new proposals already fastest men in the game getting

GRAND OLD WAGNER SLIPS IN

How eight years worked on Hans Wagner: field—that he covers more ground, accepts more chances and yet makes far fewer errors. He can still hit almost as hard and often as ever, but he is less reliable in navigation. The old boy reaches first about as often as eight years back, but doesn't get all the way around as be used to do. Of all the shortstops who were in the National League in Clean, Pure, Wholesome. AM- 1904, only two, Tinker and Wagner, now survive the grind of years. STERDAM COOKIES. At your The rest have passed out of the arena, although Bill Dahlen, as a man-

SPEED FIENDS WILL BE PITTED AGAINST FATHER TIME IN NERVE RACKING RACE BETWEEN AMERICANS AND FOREIGNERS

tle for Supremacy of Auto extent. History.

With the famous Speedway trophies again to be contended for by the turned the tables on Chicago today, participants in the third annual 500 winning in easy fashion. 8 to 2 mile International Sweepstakes Race mile International Sweepstakes Race every driver who has entered thus at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, far, has signified his intention of May 30, and with several foreign making a desperate effort to lower cars promising to be formidable con- indianapolis Speedway. The fortenders for these trophies, the minds eigners, who have also learned of and a home run in the first for their tenuers for inese trophies, the unity eigners, who have also learned of only runs. Sallee settled down after of many prominent American autothe possibility of smashing records this and Chicago could do nothing mobile manufacturers are now agion the big brick oval at Indianapowith his curves. The score: trophies have long been held in high oustrate their ability to run ahead esteem by the manufacturers, who of Father Time, and if, after the have taken a greater interest in judges have announced the winners, them than they have in the cash the thousands of dollars worth of prizes. Since it became known that trophies are still left in this counthis year's 500 mile race would in- try to decorate the display room of clude Europe's fastest cars, the sit- American manufacturers, .. will not nation has become grave, for it be because of any wilful neglect of hammered two Boston pitchers for twenty hits this afternoon and won the game easily by the score of 13 trophies, which have symbolized the game against the braves and held should be carried out of the country to the specially constructed track such

manufacturers and driven by native guished themselves in battle. The

The idea of the foreigners winning Race Track Will be Great. the time honored trophies is one est Event in Speedway car makers, and therefore unusual efforts will be put forth to retain the trophies on this side of the At-

> Conditions such as these will have much to do with making the coming driver entitled to wear it is poss-500 mile race one of the most spectacular which motor enthusiasts bave ever witnessed. Practically all records previously made on the

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essed of unusual skill and daring. There has never been a prize of-There has never been a prize offered as a reward in any contest
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was during the days when Spain king was wont to stop during his the power of the Spanish monarchy hunting trips, and it was his habit were lured on and on though the to call for a cup of wine, which was belief that the new land was rich in served him by the inn keeper's silver. Their dream was almost redaughter. According to tradition alized in parts of South America and this girl invariably held the handle of the cup while the aing was com- lous metal as plentiful as they expelled to grasp it by the bowl. He pected, they did discover rich mines ordered that thereafter the cup of it, and when mey returned to should be equipped with two hand. Spain, their vessels laden with the The 500 mile automobile race, on when he returned the next year the monarchs to present them with a specially constructed track such and called for his cup of wine, the a brick which was engraved with it comes to the fielding end of it. If To Manager Huggins of the Cardidam to six hits.

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Automobile racing has never been reduced to the basis of commercialism of the grandatand instead of at Boston ... 100200000 - 4.6.3 ing flayor it did when it first became nounter and there is also a natriotas the Indianapois Motor Speedway, girl held both handles and again the switable testimonies as to their he was as eurong with the bat as Test season the big spit-baller did Hartley, Tyler, Brown and Rariden is motive which influences the spir
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TINKER SAVES GAME IN NINTH WITH TRIPLE

25 MILE ROAD RACE. ASHLAND TO BOSTON HAS FAST ENTRIES

Boston, Mass., April 19 .-- A smaller but more select field of long distance runners then has appeared for many years was on hand today for the start of the Boston Athletic Association's seventeenth annual 25mile road race from Ashland to

Aspiring to the title "American champion," conceded to the winner by Amateur Athletic authorities 82 In Siugging Contest the St athletes had entered for the long run. Additional incentive was afforded as usual by the offer of a bronze statue of Pheidippides, originator of the marathan. Weather conditions were less favorable than in many years, because of a heavy rain early in the day which made the footing uncertain. The wind, however, was favoring, as it blew straight down the course.

L'oday's race was an internation al agair. Italy's long distance cham, of the twelfth inning the score pion, Domenica Forgiones of Naples, stood tied, 5 to 5.
was there. So, too, were represen- Campitz pitched good ball but in was there. So, too, were representatives of Canada, of the west, of the third inning poor fielding behind New York, Pennsylvania, West Virgiana and o many .. ew. England cities and towns.

Of the first ten place winners in last year's record-breaking event. only two were absent Michael J. Ryan, of New York, who won last year in two hours 21 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, was among those missing. But the man who pushed him to his record. Andrew Sockalexis the Old Town Maine, Indian; Festus J. Madden, who was third and Thomas H. Lilley, who was fourth, were out for another try.



Connie Mack is looky in having several young pitching stars to help out his veteran squad-of Plank, Bender and Coombs.

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man thus decorated by the Emper-Last season the won 13 and lost 11. which is not relished by American or was honored above all of his games, and with the experience that he has had will undoubtedly take his. It meent, that he was possessed pected to be a valuable aid to the of unusual prowess, just as the Amletics in chasing another pen-

> should drink but one pint of wine, Solid Silver Brick.

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Pittsburg, Pa., April 18 .- Manager Joe Tinker's three bagger scored Bescher and Bates in the ninth in ning yesterday. From that time until Umpire Owens called the game on account of darkness at the end

him gave the Reds 3 runs. The score: Cincinnati.

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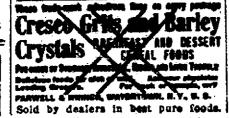
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Paris, April 19 .- The American griend: at home who reads the difficulty of finding suitable ambassadors because the salaries are so small may wonder why \$17,500 a year isn't enough for any American family to live on, whether at home or abroad. That sum does seem sufficient, and more, to the every-day onlooker un-til he sees what an ambassador and uls wife are expected and really compelled to do. Then doubts may

no longer an individual American who may act as he pleases about crators, most things, but that his country Some will be misjudged unless he conforms, to some extent at least, to the ways in which other ambassadors do things. Therefore he determines that he should occupy a house, and not live in a flat. If he cannot afford a house in the center least be on the fringe of this quarter. The house which has been occupied in Paris by several American ambassadors is neither large nor



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The ambaseador and his wife, up on their arrival and continuously thereafter, are invited to other embassles, to the entertainments of the bigh officials of government, and to the homes of the important people of the capital. Everywhere the ambassador and the members of his family find exquisite dinners, flowers, numerous servants, beautiful costumes. He does not choose his associates. They are made for him by his position as ambassador of the Inited States.

He is not invited on personal grounds, but because he is the ambassador of one of the great govern ments. If he were not invited, the government of the United States might have just cause of complaint. if he did not go freely among his colleagues and people of equal rank it might have further cause of complaint, and his work as an ambassador would be the more difficult The social life of an ambasador is so interwoven with his official posi-tion that to fill the one serviceably he must give time, thought and money to the other. Being entertained, he must entertain. Proper strive as he may he is drawn into expenses on which he never reckoned. He is humilated in his own opinion, if he ende yors to avoid

One American ambassador to a continental state, on a salary of \$17,500 a year, once said to a

"I read in the American papers that I am saving money out of my salary You know I live at a hotel: that I have a hired carriage; that do everything about as simply as can. Well. I have just gone over my books, and I find that during the past twelve months I have spent

Too Much "Divination." The Congress of Experimental Psychology devoted a field day recently to investigating the claims of The first serious thing is the the manipulators of the divining-ouse. When the ambassador rod. The results obtained were inreaches his field of work he begins teresting, but the psychologists to realize that his country will be were obliged to admit that they judged by what he dees that he is could offer no satisfactory explanation of the strange gifts of the op-

Some twenty "rhabdomancists" accepted the invitation of the Congress and met Professor Vire, of the Natural History Museum, who was to direct the experiments, at the Bois de Vincennes. Professor Vire had selected the ground for the experiments, and a special map had been prepared by the Prefecture of the Seine. First of all M. Vire called upon all the operators who thought themselves able to locate underground caves, to step forward. Four men responded, Mossrs, Pela trat, Lebrum, Courranges and Prost. They were led to distant points of the terrain, and told to begin. Armed with rods of cane, whalebone or metal the four men ad

vanced, slowly and deliberately poising their instruments, which is cillated under the action of the faculty of divination. Their statements were carefully checked by the First M. Pelatrat announced dry cavity at a depth of 18 yards; a glance at the map showed this to be absolutely correct. Next M. Prost announced the presence of a subterranean quarry, describing the outline and giving various detalls, all of which were found to be more or less correct. The results ob-tained by the other two were no less Lima's first postoffice was caves at will. M. Pelatrat even discovered a seam of coal at a depth which he estimated at 140 yards. The official map did not mention No Lumber Yard here this coal, but as all the other statethen. There is now—one ments made by the "rhabdomanwhere Quality. Price. Ser- ly correct, the scientists saw no rea son to doubt the truth of this statement.

Another Mary Wicker. Madame Jane Dieulafoy, a thor, xplorer, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and possessor of the unique privilege accorded by the French Government of wearing male ap-

French army. The women are not to fight, so by this method. Madame Dienlafov's scheme offers no opening to the humorist. On the Not always a trembling or snaking Pearl and Union Streets

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There are many women, widows, etc., points out Madame Dieulafoy, worse by hospital operations. The whose life is practically over at majority of all cases under a special forty: many young and old maids course of treatment, diet and futelliwho have "no object in life." All gent daily life will recover. Our these would welcome the idea of home treatment is easily applied and aiding in the useful work of defend-will give the greatest benefit. ing their native land. The Minister of War, to whom the scheme was submitted, was most encouraging, and a number of women have already signified their willingness to co-operate. Mme. Dieulaloy is now engaged in working out the main lines of her plan, taking the Red Cross Association as a model organization. She will ask that designated women be instructed by commissary officers, and that won en be given the opportunity of actual service in this department.

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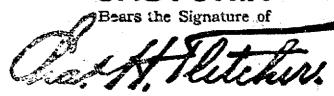
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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., April 19-Forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday. Cooler in south portion tonight; frost to-

Occupations of college graduates in this country, as indicated by returns from 37 colleges and universities, covering the period from 1642: to 1900, have been studied by the supreme for nearly a third of a cenfederal bureau of education, and the data obtained has been analyzed by beauty is hopelessly gone she is as one welcome, seats free. William B. Bailey, of the economics faculty at Yale, for the next issue of the Independent. Teaching, it apnears, now attracts one-fourth of the graduates, a proportion much larger than that of any other profession though it was engaged in by commerly most of the graduates became the finest shors in the country reelergymen; at the close of the seven- apparel. teenth century the ministry was chosen by about two-thirds of all this profession, and by 1900 the min- and the north side of the floor is a at istry was receiving less than 6 per vertence and pleasure of the firm's 22:3 to 33:17 cent, Law drew to its service more personal friends and customers. graduates than any other profession of the store. In fact, the term of at about 1800, but since then it has best lighted haberdashery we ever" lost in relative importance, all transient customers. Two sky lights though the actual number of grad- and the entire front of glass makes uates entering this field has in- Hoteller and Hight as can be. creased. Business claims an increas-les in men's dress accessor- a. m. les in addition to their hat and ling, at

Though the American forest protection service has been a pioneer. it has been outstripped by the Canadian service in point of efficiency, Silks, 29 Dowling street, Sydney, This is probably in part due to the fact that Canada has more forests to protect at the present time. Forest POULTRY RAISERS fires were much diminished in Michigan last year, and a survey of the whole continent shows a like condition to have prevailed, perhaps ciation will hold an open meeting and we extend a cordial invitation owing to the favorable climatic circumstances for the most part, but still, in a large part owing to the superior protection that is being af- be on display and the good and had

ent nearly one-fifth enter commer-

cial careers.

The review of the past is a sad of the respective breeds. one even for Canada. For every foot man, woman and child interested in ermtendent. of Canadian timber used for comequally valuable timber has been de- great work in the interests of this cer. 554 south West street. stroyed by fire. The trail of the this disaster. Adequate regulations for protection are being enforced A to be present and glass jars in the colder months, What to do with the debris, single acres of ground near London Easter 9 a m., which comer or later will in turn are being made to yield from \$2,400 charge of Supt. Chas. F. Sprague. to \$3,000 in vegetables ancually. this continent are beginning to ap- England, are forced by a steady tempreciate the enormous value of the perature of 90 degrees, generated by day, forest and the task of their projec-

Postal savings banks in the United | Leonardo said, that 'if you are alone you belong wholly to yourself, if you in the corporate and mutual savings half to yourself; but it is certainly every afternoon, except Sunday, not so with me With me friendship from 2 to 5. All authorized Chrisbanks of the country the amount in glways makes me more than I am, bet, at the reading room. the custody of the government ter than I am, bigger than I am. We cordially welcome to both services seems insignificant, yet it represents two make four, or fifteen, or forty."-a good stirt and justifies the establishment of the system. There are about 60,000 postoffices in the country, of which 12,772 are receiving sayings. These include the most important postoffices, but the system should be extended as rapidly as meals for a dyspeptic husband."-Lonpossible to all of them

Corporate and mutual

banks number 1,55 ed an increase of \$255,086 And w hers during the year a 1 3/200 TIMES DEMOCRAT ... in four years As total sayings deposits in these backs bave increased \$790,000,000. The figures give some idea of the possibilities of the posts out. "To system. Proj - handlef, it should upon millions of measy from secret places where it is now kept by per-

under existing limitations, protects

them from any serious competition.

INTER SAME EVENT.

emporarily from the footlights, says

the New York Rariew. Miss Russell,

who a year ago was marmed to

Alexander McKenzie Moore, owner

of the Pittsburgh Leader-her

late been lecturing, assisted by Kinc-

Live One Hundred Years and Still Be Beautiful."

The reason for Miss Russell's re-

The fact is that an heir is expect-

Miss Russell has been a Liother

second husband, Teddy Solomon, Is

It is said that Miss Russell's lec-

ture tour, which is now confined to

the two-a-day houses, wi end in a

Whether the new responsibility

will mean her permanent retirement

Lillian Russell, in many ways, is

the most remarkable soman on the

American singe. Her unparalleled

blonde beauty has been considered

"Mamma, just one more AM-STERDAM." Can't blame the little

The Hofeller & Hinti shop in the

talling the better lines of men's

saw" has seen applied to it by many

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he

was as well as ever," writes Mrs. Il.

ARRANGE MEETING

The Lima Pourtry Fanciers Asso-

ing, April 22, 7:39 p. m. Several

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Lillian Russell soon is to retire

.acting allions and the Topics Chosen for Discussion by the Varisons who are either unfamiliar with or afraid of the corporate and mutual savings banks. Experience has proved that the higher rate of interest offered by these institutions

ons Pastors. THE SUNDAY PROGRAM

THE CHURCHES

Where Divine Services

are Held

And Announcements Pro Other Events Scheduled For Coming Week.

South Lima Baptist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching services at 10:30 a. m., young peoples' meeting 6:00 p. m., preaching services 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and evening

Olivet Presbyterian Church. Northwest corner Kibby and th streets. The pastor, Columbus Polk Gibson Elizabeth streets. preaches at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 a. m. Morning theme: cient Cali to Modern Tasks." ling theme. "The Soul's Unpaid Debts." The Sunday school meets "The Soul's Unpaid once. Her laughter, herothy, Debts." The Sunday school meets whose father was Mis: Ruscell's at 3:15 a. m., the sessional prayerservice at 10:20 a.m., the Inter-mediate and Junior C. E at 2 p. m., senior young people at 6:30 p. m. the trustees meet Tuesday night the deacons Wednesday night; the

Christ Episcopal Church. Corner West and North streets, Arthur M. Griffin, rector. Services for the fourth Sunday after Easter. m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a m Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. tury, and now when she has reach- morning prayer and sermon, 4:00 ed an age at which most women's p m evensong and address. Everyvices. Those who have no church

Woman's Missionary society Tuesday 2 p. m.; the prayer meeting and

social service Thursday 7.30 p. m.

German Ev. Intheran. Wayne and West streets, Rev. H. C. Schiueter, D. D., pastor. Divine worship and preaching services at 10:30 a. m and 7 00 p. m Ser-mon in the morning: Three Wedding Guests," I Cor. 13:13. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the well known orator, artist and singer, W. W. paratively few down to 1825. For- Hotel Norval may be classed among most forceful, helpful, important Smill of Ohio will give one of the lectures on the American platform today, illustrating the "Modern Prodical Son of Chicago," with 25 The store just remodeled, presents paintings 5x7 feet a unique appearance with its steel him, and you will say with most celling of snow white, side walls of everyone It's the finest, the best old flyory and flites with old English I ever saw or heard." fixtures. In the rear of the room is the highest and the lowest say a balcony where the office is located everywhere, Sunday school meets -0850D; Turklish smoking room for the con- Meeting His Brother Esau," Genesis

Macanerchor and choir meet ev-The lighting is a notable feature ery Friday evening.

The nastor C. H Lilley wishes to announce the following services to be hold at the High street U. B Sunday, April 20th. S. S. at 9:15 a. m. James Butler, Supt., preaching proportion of graduates; at pres-haberdasher business, they are the Value of the Soul," Mark, 8-36. C ent nearly one-fifth enter commer-agents for the Kahn Tailored clothes E. meeting, at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Setof Indianapolis, and English rain- tlemire, Pres., Preaching at 7:30 p. subject. he Wolf in Sheen's Clothing," Mat. "My little son had a very severe body come and help in all these cold. I was recommended to try services.

International Bible Students As-

sociation. Jackson Hall. Frese lecture at p. m. Sunday, April 20. Topic: The Three Worlds. This is a continuation of the series of lectures held recently in Memorial hall, and will be illustrated by a large handsome chart, and those who have FOR TUESDAY NIGHT been attending the lectures at Memorial hall and have become interested should attend this one also, and lecture on poultry culture in the to them and to all of their friends Council Chamber, in the old City to do so Scats free, no collection building, W. High St., Tuesday even lifted.

Zion's Evangelical Lutheran. North Union street, D. F. Schultz, points of each will be discussed by pastor. Residence 212 able talkers and specialty breeders srteet. New Phone 1865-C. Sunday Every school at 9:15; John A. Mohr. suppoultry, should be there and help Cantate Sunday at 10:30 a m. and boost this most important industry 7.30 p m The Spring Social will and also thank me Lima Foultry Fan- be held on Wednesday evening at Association, which his done the come of Mr and Mrs. Alva Spengreat industry, as proven by the in-chetical instruction Saturday at terest and number of birds in our 1 30 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. North and Elizabeth streets. Pastor, John W. Richards, parsonage, 601 north Jameson avenue. New Free pews, books for By the use of French gardening stringers Weekh methods, relying largely upon hotbeds Philippians. Colossions and 1. Thessaloniuns. Fourth Sunday after "A New Song " 7.30 p. m., vespers with sermon on Unchanging " After talks for senfor class follow both services. 7,30 p. m., Men's Social Union,

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2nd floor, Masonic building. Serevery Sunday morning at this Sunday. 10.30 Subject for "Doctrine of Atonement" Sunday school at 11-40 a m Wednesday have a companion, you belong only Reading room, same address, open never divides; it multiplies. A friend than Science literature can be found and to the reading room.

South Lima Baptist. Rible school at 19131 a. m 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. preaching hy Rev. Wm J. Stith, of Ada. Mr Martin's le-Grand," which collects a Stith is of pleasing personality, an curious "letter bag" of human interest, experienced pastor and a successful A woman, in opening an account in avangelist, and will bring an earnest the postoffice savings bank gave her and helpful message. Let there be "" "Cooking vegetarian a large ettendance to greet him.
meals for a symmetric hushand."—Lon. Baptist Young People's Union at 6 At 2 p. m. an important meeting of the trustees and officers of the church will be held. Every officer



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will please be present.

Thomas Knox, pastor. Morning ser-10:45, Subject:

Should the Presence Presch?"

Evening service, 7:30. Sub
"Thoughts On Self-Control." Subject: 7. P. S. C. E. at 6-30. Sunday school at 9:15.

Edworth M. E. Epworth M E. church, Rev M. C. Howey, pastor. The topic at 10:30 will be which is Which of the Two Ways?" At 7:30 the pasthe Two Ways?" At 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The Diamond in the Boy." Sunday school at 9:15, High and McDonald streets. Ir. T. Sidner, superintendent. Franklin A. Stiles, minister. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., Miss o'clock. Good music at all ser-

home are invited. Christian Science. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, News building, 121 1-2 east fligh street Enday service at 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine of 10:30 a.m. Subject: Atonement." wednes wednesday evening, Doing. testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Reading room, same address, open daily, except sunday, from 2 to 5

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and visit the reading room.

Y. M. C. A. Services. Special music will be furnished

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at three o'clock.

First Christian. 9:15, Sabbath school. preaching services. Endeavor. 6:30, Intermediate En- vices. deavor. 6:30, Senior Endeavor. 7:30, Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday evening, prayer meeting. Special music under

High and McDonald streets. Rev services of this church begin with promptly at 9:15, followed by worship and sermon at 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6.30, followed by the evening preaching service at

The subject for the morning sermon will be, "Creating an Atmosphere of Success in the Church."
Evening theme, "Moral Progress by children's chorus choir will sing at the morning service. The regular church prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

A most hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to the differont services of the church.

Central Church of Christ. 525 west North street. for the men's meeting at the Y. M. Houze, pastor Residence 629 west A. tomorrow afternoon by Mr. Elm street. Bible school, 9:15 a. D. E. Jones and daughter, Dorothy, .m; Fred W. Curtis, superintendent at the time of the lecture by Mr. C. Junior C. E., 2:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon subjects, morning, "For My Sake:" evening, "The Queenly Wo-For My man." Music by the chorus choir. German Lutheran Immanuel's.

Cor. Kibby and Jackson. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; C. J. Gruenbaum, superintendent. German service at a. m.; sermon subject, "Samson and Delilah." English service at 7

First Congregational.

C. Miller, of Columbus. All men of Dorothea Werst, leader. Senior Enthe city are invited to hear Mr. Mil-deavor, 6 p. m.; topic, "Favorite Tarket Street Presbyterian. ler on the subject, 'The Man of the Verses in the Bible,"

Corner Market and Wast streets. Hour." Services to begin promptly commended to the Bible," Mrs. J. E. Services to begin promptly Summers, leader. On Thursday evening the regular

prayer services of the church is held 10:30, at 7:30. The public is cordially in-2:30, Junior vited to any and all of these ser Grace Methodist Episcopal,

Corner Kibby and Elizabeth Sts. Hibbard J. Jewett, pastor. In the morning at 10:30 the pastor will the direction of the choir leader, at preach on Jno. 1:12; and in the to succeed themselves. The constitution provides that any ten active all Sunday services. evening sermon is the last in the members of the association may series on this text. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Junior league at 2:00 p m. Class meeting and Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meet-Osman, president. Junion league at the Sunday school which convenes ing, Thursday evening, 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to at tend the services of Grace church.

> Trinity Methodist Episcopal. S. W. Cor. Market and West. B. Fuller, pastor. ble school; A. K. Hall, superintend-1:30 a. m., worship and sermon, "The Power of Redemption." 5 p. m., Men's meeting at Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 'Money the Test of Character.' Walter Parmenter, leader. 7:30 p. m. What Ohio is Doing for the Blind, in illustrated lecture by Mr. C. L. Shaffer, a blind man, is a personal illustration of his theme. Music y chorus. Solo by Mrs. McClure. Men in every member canvass are asked to bring their lists to church. Cordial welcome to all services.

Calvary Reformed. West Wayne street, near Main Regular services at 10:20 a. m. and baugh, 426 south Pine street., Tues-7:20 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15. day evning. April 26th. Mr. William Kissel will preach. Special meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, west First U. B. Church.

Corner Spring and Union streets, Rev. J. B. Bovey, paster, residence ment three out of four women in p. m.; sermon on "Gospel for Sunday invite you to attend the ser 614 east Market street. We cordially the room, who had happened to call our church which are as fellows: Sunday school begins at 9:00, Compound." S. Elizabeth street. Rev. S. I. Mr. J. C. Schlegel, Supt. Interest—Thousands of women in America Davis will preach at 10:30 a. m. and ing, wilde-awake and enterprising owe their health and happiness to 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 classes for everybody. Morning the marvelous power of this famous

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS TO BE HELD APR. 30 The annual meeting of the mem-

Evening service begins at 7:30, the

pastor's theme for the service being "Saints in Wrong Places." We size

invite you to attend the C E. Service at 6:30, Mr. A. D. Welker will be the tender. Junior C. E. at 2:38.

with Side Church of Christ.

Frederick C. Lake, minister. Reg. ular church services at 10:30 and at

7:36. Sermen themes, in the morning, "Life's Trials and Their Purpose;" in the evening, "Peter's Mischael." Bible school at 9:00. Les.

son for the adult classes: "Jacob's Meeting with Esau," Genesia 33:1-15 Christian Endeavor at 6:30 (note

change of time). Topic, "My Favorite Verse in the Psalms." Claude Crane will be the leader.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

A welcome to all.

bers of the Young Men's Christian association will be held this year on Wednesday, April 30th, at 7:30 clock. The nominating committee, composed of T. R. Hamilton, C. E. Lynch, and C. W. Counseller has met and their report as provided in the constitution, is now posted in the association office.

In past years the term of office of members of the board of directors was for only one year, but last year a new constitution was adopted which provides that the term of office of members of the board shall be three years and that six shall be elected each year. It is the duty of the nominating committee to place in nomination six men to be voted for at the annual meeting as well as others to fill vacarncies that may have occurred during the preceding The terms of the following year. members of the board will expire this year: R. J. Plate, W. J. Mc-Laughlin, M. U. Basinger, B. A. Gramm, G. A. Herrett, Dr. W. H.

These men were all renominated place other men in nomination, but the total nominated must not exceed twice the number to be elected, and these nominations must be posted as provided for the nominating committee report.

ters pertaining to the interest of the association will be considered. The time of meeting being the last day of the present fiscal year reports of the different departments of work will be made and a general good time is being planned. All members of the association should plan to attend the meeting.

In addition to the above nominations the committee nominated Mr. Riddle, secretary of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. L H Kibby, who has gone to California.

CANTATA NOTICE.

The Flower Girls and all singing in the big chorus in the Ben Hur Cantata will please meet for practice at the home of Mrs. Cora Hixen-MARGARET GORDON,

"AT AN APPERNOON CALL"

aid a popular society woman, "the subject of woman's health was under discussion, and to my amazein Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

a. m.; F. A. Bundy, superintendent, church service at 10:15, at which medicine, which is made from roots Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; top-time the pastor will use as his and herbs, nature's remedy for woic, "Paul's Hardships and Ours," thems "A Midnight's Trouble."

Announcement

We announce the opening of our new piano display parlors at 408-410 North Main Street, Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 22nd., with a complete exhibit of high grade pianos and player pianos.

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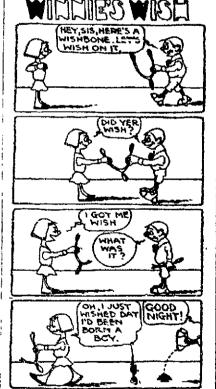
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A:-CHINESEYMISSIONARIES. Q:- When wat america ducovered? A - A LONG TIME AGO.



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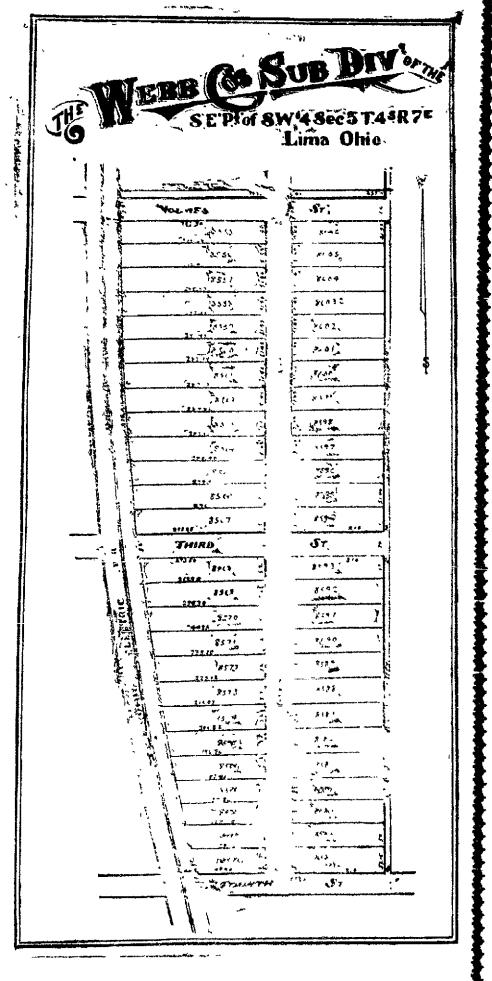
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principles which it advocated.

dairymen. One of his most urgent provisions was that the dairyman was not used for any other purpose, and in which no other stock was the needsing of m well as dairy men. kept. In this manner he pointed the needs well as dairy men. for the benefit of the convenience of the care of the cows, the matter of proposition for sake of room on the proposition for sake of room on the milk that was used.

farm. The next great point that

Mrs J C Linneman, the ex-presthe doctor made was the advantage of maintaining of a department of milk meeting held last even milk inspection by the city. This ing in the high school auditorium, which had been arranged by the with a combination of the two jobs.

The milk meeting held last even milk inspection by the city. This phase of the subject; from the standpoint of the experience of a with a combination of the two jobs. The combination of the two jobs, shows a combination of the two jobs. The combination of the two jobs, shows a combination of the two jobs. The combination of the two jobs, shows a combination of the two jobs.

The speaker was very urgent in city health officer, made the princi- The speaker was very urgent in the first the general education of quisition on assover—particularly pal address of the evening, but there his pleas for improved stable accome the consumers and dairymen alike in the "Reform" synagogues where were also a number of other talks. modations, and for cleanliness there on the matter.

and some very able papers on the same or kindred topics. All the discussion centered around the pure topic was the milk itself, the cows, the stables, the milkman, or what not. Dr. E. A North Mrs. I C. individual consumers should be an inconsumers on the consumers on the matter. Waido Berry to cover all of the ground on an average of once per year. The stimulation on his audience the advantage from an occasion that the dairy of the interest of the dairy from an occasion that the dairy of the individual consumers should be an inconsumers. not. Dr. E. A. North, Mrs. J. C. individual consumers should be en-

QUITE A FEW CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN BIG SHOW

Changes in regular infields and outfields in the two big leagues since short while Hauser is disabled. last fall are as follows:

National League. Boston-Myere is placed on first. Campbell is absent, so Kirke has to seven. cover a section of the outfield. Brooklyn-Same infield that finwhed in October. Meyers on trial

in the outfield. Chicago—Corriden short, Mitchell in left, Clymer in center. Cincinnati-Tinker at short; Grant back on the old job at third;

Marsans in right. New York-Shafer appears at short; Burns in left field.

Philadelphia-Same infield; Do-Pittsburgh-Same infield. Hofman back on the spot in center.

St. Louis-O'Leary temporarily at American League.

and out. Boston-No change in the regular

Chicago-Lord returns to third; Davy Jones gets a show in the field, Berger may displace Weaver.

finish. Detroit-Same line-up as in October, excepting Powell in place of Cobb while Ty, holds out.

New York-Three infield changes Derrick at short.

or Acosta breaks into the field.

W. Koop were the other speakers. moted He suggested the thorough food has been placed. Dr. Josephine Pierce, the chaircleaning of the empty milk bottles man of the committee which has in example might be set.

hand the work of the department of health and food sanitation of the Federation of clubs, presided at the meeting. There was a very good attendance and evrything about it tended toward the encouragement of this good work.

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Dr. Jones' speech was probably the most comprehensive of the evening, but was also very simple in the divided the responsibility for the beautiful aspect of the Fassover celevident discretifications of possessions of evident classifications of possession. He said that the dairyman would be evening of the feast: among orthoon the part of the dealers and the mills and milk, and the consumer for the care evenings. and preservation of it He urged the provisions was that the dairyman promoting of the passage of laws their guests sit around the supper provide a stable for his cows that or ordinances that would regulate table which is spread with festive

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about the improvement that was be- to translate the department of pure health and food after consistent dairy inspection, a sanitation was in every way a thor
department that he city of Lima about the improvement that was being noted in the mlik and the absolute English. But it is doubtful whether lute elimination from the market of the best of translations can preserve the impure milk that was resulting the quaint charm of the original the impure milk that was resulting the quaint charm of the original. from the wide discussion of the prob-

> Waldo Berryman expressed a the services—is some the sentiment which made an impression lated to the theme of on his audience when he suggested On Passover, above all other festithe advantage that would result vals, the Jew unds the traditions of from an occasional visit by the pa- his religion in striking accord with tron at the dairy farm from which the ideals of American life. The be obtained his milk. Mr. Koop was least of Passover begins Monday the sole dairyman to address the evening, April 21, 1913, and lasts meeting. He agreed with the others in a great many of their points, and enthusiastic concerning the movement.

Passover has, from remote antiquity, been taken to commemorate to wait on the young lady patient the deliverance of the Israelites and his many friends who sympafrom Egypt after 430 years of bitter thize with her trust that she may servitude. The account of the sufferings of the Israelites and of their liberation occupies the first fifteen Athletics Same line-up, infield chapters of the book of Exodus. complaint with the Biblical com- better.

mand (Exodus xil. 19), the observabstains strictly from the use of and his many frineds who sympa-

St. Louis—Walsh at short jover week, the Jew of rigid Ortho-ion Mr. Leatherman Friday was Pastevening with Mrs. Wm Faulkner Washington—Same, unless Calvo doxy will not even use the same too G B Garner, formerly of Lima, and Grandma Irwin, of Harrod r Acosta breaks into the field. dishes and utensils in which, durinow of Harrod, O,

Mrs. Nellie Wilson spent Thurs-

While the entire week is festive by the housewives, that a proper in its nature, the large public gath-

within the Jewish home on the first

The members of the family and the licensing of milk distributors as elegance. Upon the table are the "bitter herbs" and the roasted shank out that the best interests of the Jones, substantiated and supported bows of sait water, the unleavened the greater part of the former's re- bread and other symbols. The rather chanted from a curlous old book called the "Haggadah," which tells, with not were there in vogue concerning the a little wit, humor, pathos and sublimity about the deliverance from Egypt, giving thanks for the great

As a rule, the topic for pulpit dis lem, and the general education of quisition on assover-particularly the services-is some thought reone week.

AUGUAIZE TWP. ITEMS.

Miss Leah the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook, of R. D. 3. Harrod, Auglaize township, has been quite seriously ill for sometime. Mrs. W. H. Stubbs, her aunt, is helping

W. H. Leatherman, of R. D. 2 Harrod, who had quite a had attack of sickness last Saturday, is some

Vir Leatherman is a very promiant Jew, during the Passover week, nent farmer of Auglatze township all leavened substances. Instead of thize with his very uncomfortable ing and sowing cats. the ordinary yeast bread, a species experience will be glad to know that Cleveland-Leibold may appear of large cracker called Matzoth or be is thus improving. Also Mr. Leatherman, who is very ambitious, moved in with Nancy Broceus for in the field; others same as at the unleavened bread is caten Leatherman, who is very ambitious, moved in will survive his experiences all right the summer. servant Jew scrupulously removes if her will but keep up cheer. This Mrs Sarab Shively, Mrs. Otto from his premises every crumb of he is somewhat obliged to do as he Scott and son, Owen, spent Tuesday leaven that he is able to find. Soon has quite a few friends who call to day with Mrs Mary Process er would be undergo great priva- see him and with the rest of us feel. Homer Miller sold his driving -Chance at first; Chase at second; tions than touch a morsel of leaven sure he will soon be up and out horse to Billy Lanty. at this season. During the Pass- with us. Among those who called Mra Mary Broceus spent Monday



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MAYSVILLE.

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Earl Handley and family have

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, of Harrod.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Carman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Williams, of Alger, has moved

on the Shumaker farm. Mrs. Frank Carman spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W C. Johnson.

Mrs Lizzie Phillips and daughter, Edn, attended the Aid society at Mrs. George Swinehart's. Charles Shrider is working for the Hubbell brothers this week. Mrs. Sarah Shively, her daughter,

callers at Mrs. Mary Shrider's, Tues day afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Broceus and daughter and Mrs. Sarah Anspach attended the Aid society at Mrs. George

Earl Handey is ditching for John

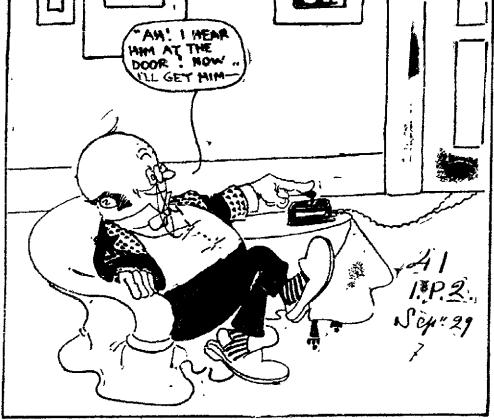
Grubb, at Harrod. M. M. Tompkins and Ed Shrider are ditching for Wm. Foucht,

Prayer meeting at the Maysville hurch on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anspach have

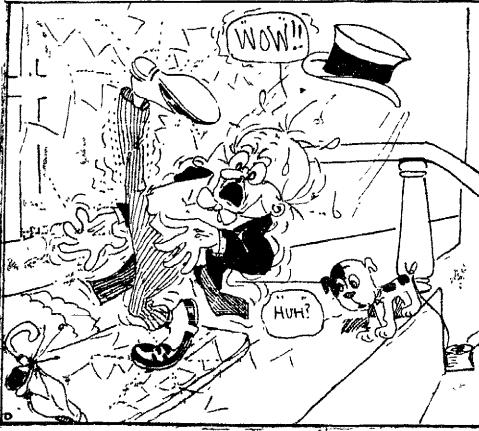
moved to Lima, where he will work at the carpenter trade. Mrs. Nellie Wilson spent Thurs- Mrs. Otto Scott and son, Owen, were from the mumps.

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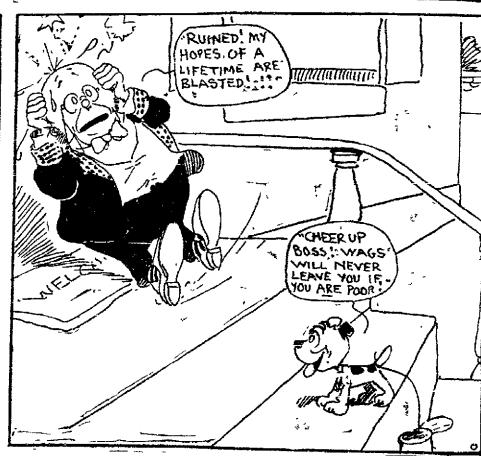












Miss Grace McClurg, Lima Girl In China, Writes Experiences

" Miss Grace McClurg, who sales *Trum San Francisco, November * " Lifth on her way to Hinghwa, " a ni duant Illw ada eventw main . * arrimation school, have been re-* reived by her parents, Mr. and * Mrs J K MrChurg, of 602 * Mission. If street, Line. and a second in " They will appear m the Times- " * Democrat from time to time-" Biling's mile

Floro Cherry, China, Feb. 24,1913. My dear terrents.

I know you are eager to hear abbut our trip, but I despair of bedug altie to tell you. Oh, experiences aron crown so fast. Just this mornfing I invested in same beautiful brass vases to bring bome when I come for folks who would like to get them. The way time is going it will

min he long mucil I am ready to start! bank, and I do want to bring a lot! way foreigners in town they come This morning there was a man with more rare brass work, another with affixer trinkers, and two with ema recognization it is to buy. The silver

than it is about the gun-boat. Hinghwa because their consul had to take them out if the magistrate put on a long scholar's coat Never in America "Devil's Terror"

first boat, got to Antow much earlier than we three, and surely found some excitement. Here, the magistrate had written the captain of the gun boat that only the Americans would come, and that the boat could move out as soon as they got on. The boat had been there three days already, and the captain was getting very impatient to get under again He had been wending in word to the preacher in Antow a very fine man who was delegate to the General Conference at home last May, asking him to send he word to the missionaries to hurry of the Chinese trying to horry Americans. It usually works the other send in such word, as it was a matter in which he had no right to meddle

Think of how we five women felt. of things have. One never has nal to the boat a, the midnight tide, gage could be brought out of the camorning or time at the very last if one and they themselves on by nine the waits until the end. As soon as the next morning early enough for the maximum or the morning tide. mem here know that there are vessel to set off on the morning tide. in shores to try to sell us things hours longer. We knew how anxions the captain was, also how certain it was that the two families ou to the boat and satisfy the capto the magistrate asking if the boat out) out to the gun boat There one ships kitchen

there was the welcome ring of Mr. Steam over night" Think the cur with a letter which he was ing the small points of Chinese one day I want to visit the Mandhu to induce the soldiers to take over ideals and customs you could not quarter. That wil be something else the city wall some how. We hoped realize. Besides, it is like at home to tell about. New things crowd so way. Mr. Lee said he could not that the color of some money might A person may be exceedingly gra-fast. Aftairs are quiet at Hinghwa. induce one of the soldiers to discious and kind; we cannot point to commode himself enough to let any particular deeds to prove it, but down a basket and get the letter for somehow we know it is so We feel enrson's By loaving the city in it. So it is here. I am sure that if knowing it was our husiness to get chairs as soon as the city gate was t had been someone else, and Ameron board at once, vet not knowing open, we had a faint hope that they means or English had been waiting when the others would come. If might make the boat The D.Idines three days for a little handful of ther were not out so that their bag- had been able to get coolies to take missionaries, the missionaries would

longer men had hitle rickshas and other tain that much Mr. Lee's son, a sides of the table, and with the sup- any other country ranch. He did not have any sedan hours waited at the canal gate for Carsons took the cabin Such a virtues, namely, colliteness patience Tuesday to see Wis chairs this time. It is so much east the tide, and we went overland to crowd. With the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the country and the country was continued by the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the country and the country was continued by the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the country and the country was continued by the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the canal country and the country was continued by the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the canal gate for the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the canal gate for the country was continued by the cots up the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word, and vice, who is quite ill the canal gate for the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word with the cots up there was in the fine sense of the word with the cots up the cots u ler to write about the curio men the dock, a walk of an hour through not stepping room on the floor. So, in cheerfulness under wretched cirthe country. I wish you could have we slept for two nights. In the cumstness Thursday morning we get word been along A row-boat took us morning, as soon as we could get. Up here we hear that the authorthat the English refused to leave from the wharf ta mud bank with our cots out we had the boys bring ities at Hinghwa have not been the boat would carry us. No answer the little stairs - suspended at the a place to stay during the day, for the officials to time, and others may to Aninw, the port, six miles from into the tessel at once. The capthe city, and wait there until we tain has what would be the parlor girls was sick with a heavy cold worry about me, no cause.

Wre could get on the gun boat, or on on a passenger boat. What an ele- when we left, and had been in bed

standpoint. Later, we were given officers, and the bed-room of two, mossible to make her seasick, and she is the smallest for our own sleeping accommoda- she has had some thrilling adven-Two of the ladies took the tures, too. She was able to fetch There was a cushioned could not keep from regretting some

them, and preferred to go overland, have been made to feel uncomfort-So they told Mr Carson the last able, to say the least. It was not thing that if they were not there because we were either Americans when the boat wanted to leave that or missionaries which secured us we should go on What rejoicing we such courieous treatment, though I we would have to stay twenty-four made to think we could get off the think the officers liked us better be- Cincinnati for a few dats' vacation. next day, without detaining the bost cause we were, but it was the natjural way for a Ohinaman to act. Carolyn, of Richmond, Ind., are here That meant that Carson's had to Naturally enough, are think that could have to stay in Hinghwa un- have a place to sleep. Three fold- Americans are the best people on ily and other relatives browsers places and robes Oh, what iti morning So we decided to go ing cots had come on with the bag-earth. At least we would rather be gage and we set them up on three citizens of the United States than of Nevertheless represent life in China. young man in the college here, went pl) of bedding coming at the same there is much in every people which Latter I want to get a set to bring along as sort of a chaperone, since time, we five ladies made ourselves we could profitably imitate. Cer-It would amuse children so be was coming up anyhow Our comfortable in the one room, while tainly the Chanaman excels in many

their consul had a flight of stone steps to help us in our food-baskets, and with what working in harmony with the central we sent a letter down to the water, for the tide was not water we could get from the government, and that that is more asking if the boat out) out to the gun boat. There one ships kitchen and an alcohol the reason why the Pekin governwould take us without them, 527- of the officers, a tremendously lamp we did not starve. Our worst ment sent down the ship, and threating that we were ready to go when handsome man, met us at the foot of difficulty was that we did not have ens violence. They want to bring came, and after dinner we five side of the boat, and assisted us in the mess-room was too tark and have to suffer. The optim is being proved women said we were not going to The officer's quarters were below stuffs for so riany. So we just took taken out fast by the farmers. I do the week with Ft. Recovery relationship, and the week with Ft. Recovery relationship, and the week with Ft. Recovery relationship.

March 15th the little merchant vessel, which can room it was, and how courtive broat the little merchant vessel, which can room it was, and how courtive broat the dedding up on deck.

Was soon due. Our things were all tecously he received us. I wish that and laid her out in the sun and fresh write telling all about the fine trip.

A. I Owens and family packed and it would be as easy to I could impress you, and all who fair to be comfortable as she could we had up to a mountain temple, stay all night with one of our Chire and this letter, with the politeness. Mrs. Carson had to have a bed important there are the stay of their parents. It would be as easy to I could impress you, and all who have a bed important the one of which I showed a picture into the J. H. Biery how the stay of the could be as the stay of the could be a picture. stay all night with one of our Chiread this letter, with the politeness Mrs Carson had to have a sea imthe one of without the one of without the street

as to stay at with which we were treated I provised also, for she is not a good when at home. Do you remember street

bome. Besides the waiting around would rather have you see that, well seaman. There were no steamer that crowd of Bhuddist priests?

We set off in two than any other feature of the trip dasirs or seats of any kind, so we all the description for the description for the Stoops to Conquer," at the High cased boats with all our baggage The captain can talk very good End and boys. The Dildines were all glish, much to our delight. He did in the afternoon, we came into Hair This afternoon Miss Wescott and I School auditorium. The two could so the city on "curio" The captain can talk very good End to sit on the floor on cushions off the description for that the Stoops to Conque most ready and bad coolies ordered not have on his uniform, but had to sit on the floor on cushions off the description for that the Stoops to Conque most ready and bad coolies ordered not have on his uniform, but had to sit on the floor on cushions off the description for the descriptio or street. How I wish you could go the Presbyterian Missionary society, mother's time. She kept her hair scalp and falling hair.

able privilege, from the Chinese most content to give up to another rel among themselves as to which standpoint. Later, we were given map. Miss Wilson set up the whole they will carry Probably they the mess-room of the subordinate time and read. It is almost im- would which Ruth first of all, because Then mamma, because sine is short and they argue that she would be the lightest, cabin, and the other three the mess- pans for the two sick ladies who ter an air-solitting palaver about directions, prices, arguments as to uled for next week. Ai along one side long enough of their lunch. That noon we spread who shall carry who, we finally are popular minstrels come in the week for two to sleep on, by letting their our lunch out on deck and ate in seated and start. There are some following and the next week will What was to be done? On reaching feet lap. At one end we placed the the sunshine in the afternoon folks who become terribly distressed probably end the season with two his destination he got out of the cab chairs in a row, and spread bedding a strong head-on wind took the and bored at the noisy jargon. They fine attractions, "The Trail of the and said to the driver: over them and the bench, to make smoke over the stern so that we had are the ones who turn up their Lonesome Pine' and Blanche Bat width enough for two persons to quantities of soot "snowed" on us noses at things objectionable and in "The Witness for the Defense" sleep. The three of us were asleep, Sometimes a big wad of snot which see little worth while in the people though I will not say how soundly, had collected on top of a stack. They are the ones who break down when there was, about midnight, a would be caught up and broken all great shouting and calling outside, over us. There was no escape wither | mean that all who break down are sound of scraping and scrambling The hours of travel on that boat that way, but shoes of that type fail on the boat's side, and a few min- are about ten hours, but as we had If you were here I am sure you utes later, out in the passage-way, to wait until the tide serves before would stand and laugh at the men we could lift anchor or come up the with me Oh, if you could only see Carson's voice By a sudden inspi- Minn river when we got here, we the "pretites" out on curio street ration she had said that afternoon, were on the vesel about fourty I am going to leave my pocketbook Stanley, I am tired of this Let's hours Now the one impression that at home. Just this morning I was in go out o Antow and stay at Lee's I want you most to get is that the the industrial mission where the And he was glad to be captain and whole crew were ex- women were bringing in drawnoff, too At Antow they med the ceedingly courteous to us I cannot work which they had done at home; messenger whom we had sent into tell you in what ways, for not know- exquisite, and so cheap. Next weel

Love from

BLUFFTON.

Dr and Mrs Harold B Ford were Lima visitors Monday T G Schied spent Monday in To ledo

Miss Zanna Staater is home from Mrs Elmer Romey and daughter for a visit wath lohn Hilly and fam-Mr and Mrs P W Stratton of

Ada are spending a few days here The B Sharp girls met with Miss; Elvina Steiner Monday evening Mrs. Eugene Garau was in Tiffin,

Adam Stager has returned to the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, Waldo E Diller has purchased

he Hankish Bros. property on south Main street. Mrs O P Blue of Kenton is lumps of charcoal there in net bags spending the week with Mr. and Every few weeks the charcoal should

Mrs H Ostendorf of Delphos, and Mrs Frances Easley of Nevada are guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Rev Lahr and family will move into the J. H. Biery home on Grove Mixed With Sulphur it Makes Hair gists make their own, which is usu-

There will be an open meeting of

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Felt She Was Neglected.

There was company in the parlor, and little Marjorie, overheard, listened longingly to the sounds of fun and laughter that from time to time float. ed up to her chamber. When, by and by, her mother came in for a last ope larger than any flock of sheep in look and kiss, she found her darling wide awake and reproachful. "Oh, mamma," was the unexpected exclamation of the small maiden. Two been Tuesday to see Virs Josephine Ser- you were having such a liberal time downstairs."

Homely Hint

The air of a cellar or any dark store room can be kept sweet by hanging IMTS A C. Ewing Mr Ewing who be taken out, made very hot and rehas been quite ill, is slightly im-

One day it was raining very heavily in Berlin, and a wealthy merchant, on leaving the exchange, halled a cab and asked to be driven to a distant part of the city. On the way the merchant discovered that he had forgot ten to put his purse in his pocket please give me a match? I hav dropped a gold-piece on the floor of the cab." Instruter the cabman whip ped up his horse and soon disappear

ed round the next corner. Pains in the Stormen

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ally too sticky, so tusist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be dependfor dandruff, dry, feverish, itch)

to take them out if the magistrate pour on along scholar's coal Never in America. The Carlos and to go that afternoon. The Carlos and almost all of their bagged plants all of their bagged plants are with a bad had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make han find make had had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make had had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make had had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make had had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make had had to wait so are awill bit of seawar, even in fine three as home. That would make ham, Friday afternoon. A program become him and another in the some oqually suggestive name. It is slonk. Just suppose you were, you at the home of Mrs. N. Cunnings in the home of Mrs. N. Cunnings heat falling hair. A well-known dark will be given, followed by a social look hetween him and another in the an open meeting of introduction all the home of Mrs. N. Cunnings heat falling had had and wait to all the home of Mrs. N. Cunnings heat falling had had an awill bit of seawar, even in fine three each, for it is a home. Friday will be taken of the proportion of the color of the same of the home of Mrs. N. Cunnings heat falling had bundant with a brew of Sage Tea.

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PEARL HANNA MISSING FROM SOUTH LIMA

Distracted Father Pleads With Police to Find Lost Girl.

LAST SEEN FRIDAY AT THE NOON HOUR.

Any Information as to Her Whereabouts Will be Appreciated.

knowledge had no love affair. cirl employes of the Wcolworth declare she appeared in god spirits stop at Toledo. yesterday morning and gave no intimation that she had any intention

of the girl have made one effort to locate her. every possible effort to locate her. Inquiries at the railroad stations have brought nothing and telephone calls to Kenton and Marion where the family lived before the arrival here four weeks ago have brought no clue upon which a theory might

The father admits the girl for a young Marion county farmer while the family was living near Marion but can not believe her disappearance is in any way connected with an elopement.

When she left the story yesterday noon, who is said to be a blonde about five feet and six inches tall, was wearing a black and white check coat suit and a red and black straw hat. Police so far have advanced no theory for the disappear

TRAINS THROUGH TO CINCINNATI.

Temporary Equipment Af.

Was lying upon his ned as it shot in his sleep without warning.

Gew, the laundryman, who is in large business house in the Capital a dying condition was chopped about the fingers, neck, abdomen and need. An ice pick had been driven head, with a hamer as means decity. Passage.

The train schedules in this part of able to maintain their regular interpreter an investigation of the schedules with any degree of accurrantair is to be made by Chief Car-The loss of bridges, cuiverts, ter. fills and grades in the various parts of the state have made a deal of trouble, and though the repair work

and Wayne counties, where the long atretches of lowland, or "flats" gave the water a most excellent opportunity to route out the roadbeds. Several of the greatest losses along the lines occurred there notwithstanding the fact that there is no large river in that proximity. The west bound trains through Lima on the Pennsylvania are running from one-half to one hour late as a result of the slow runs that are necessitated in the eastern part of the

The traffic on the C., H. & D. suffering as this road did throughout its entire route south of Dayton, is still in a very sorry state. It has just been within the past several days that the trains have been able to reach Cincinnati over the C., H. & D. tracks. At the present trouble the girl has had and to his and the 3 a. m. trains come from next week Cincinnati, and go through to Destore beside whom the girl worked, p. m. come only from Dayton and

some time received the attention of Dash at One Another With Murderous Intent in Their Hearts.

> ONE USED ICE PICK AS DEATH WEAPON

Revolver Shots End Exist ence of Another and Groceryman is Held.

Columbus, O., April 19.-S. W. head and killed, Woo Gew, aged 25, noon for their future home in Col-

The police got a call from Yea phone and Telegraph company's explained by the man who was not hurt change, but of late, has been emous sensation and it is assumed that and who is under arrest at 6:10 this ployed as telephone operator in Col- the doubt of Dicudonne's guilt

into his head with a hamer as means of pounding. His wounds are fearful and probably will cause his death Police officers who went to investhe country are still suffering from tigate upon fearning that Jack had the effects of the recent floods, and been in the room ordered him held very few are the roads which are at the police station and through an

WRIGHT-GREEN.

sible, all is still in a bad condition.

A marriage license was issued this morning to Kark T. Wright. Clerk, of Akron, and Flora T. Green, ary bridge and spans of fresh track stenographer, of Bluffton.



MR. CLEVELA ND BRONNER In "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Lyri o Theatr Wedn coday.

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LILLIAN BEALL IN THE TITLE ROLE

Annual Production Under Able Direction of Misses Jones and Harter.

With its setting laid shortly after the establishment of the Paritan the resources of the city and county and of Pearl Hanna, 19, daughter south as they reach Lima, having of D. S. Hanna, 715 Madison average this territory of desolation and destroyed railroads, are from two to three hours late. Four woolworth five and ten cent store trains are in service, in each direction of the mass been missing. An and since has been missing. An The trains southbound from Detroit Massachusetts shore and with the rather dull Puritan life and with the introduction of the massachusetts shore trained and with the rather dull Puritan life and with the introduction of the naive Huguenot maid, Rose De King, the writer of fiction, told a Boston reporter, "and it seemed that I must have been at a fancy dress of the city and county and an organized effort for a bigger the naive Huguenot maid, Rose De King, the writer of fiction, told a Boston reporter, "and it seemed that of the high school building at 7:30 the naive Huguenot maid, Rose De New York the other day." Basil King, the writer of fiction, told a Boston reporter, "and it seemed that I must have been at a fancy dress of the city and county and an organized effort for a bigger the naive Huguenot maid, Rose De New York the other day." Basil King, the writer of fiction, told a Boston reporter, "and it seemed that I must have been at a fancy dress of the city and county and an organized effort for a bigger and with the introduction of "I walked down Fifth avenue in the resources of the city and county and an organized effort for a bigger and with the introduction of "I walked down Fifth avenue in the resources of the city and county and an organized effort for a bigger and an organized colony upon the Massachusetts shore and since has been missing. An containing Lima on this road, woman of the world who finds the I must have been at a fancy dress cause of the fact that the girl neith- and bound for Cincinnati are leaving place to spend the document of the added tangle is given the case because of the fact that the girl neither and bound for Cincinnati are leaving place to spend the declining years of men wore the craziest and most here about on time, and are the 2 o'clock M. her any cloths from her home. With her any cloths from her home. Her father who called at the po
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Her father who called at the po
A series of the classical darker and most flaring colors. I felt as if 1 had been looking at a Cubist picture. It is a freet the peo
trains. The southbound 7 o'clock M. to be one of the brightest plays laid bar in a function will be important subjects on the pro
gram for discussion will be the

improvement of the Ottawa river,

A series of slides have been ob
tained from the American Civic As-Her father who called at the police station this afternoon is unable a. m. and the 4:39 p. m. trains are around the life of the early settlers ble sentenced to watch it day after to give any reason for the disaptorism Toledo to Dayton. The will be staged at the high school day.

He says he knows of no morthbound trains, the 12:15 p. m. auditorism Thursday and Friday of "We used to understand that as

troit. The 8:55 a. m. and the 3:53 duction of the Junior class will be bodies more. directed by Miss Jones and Miss seems to be reversed. The gaudy Jean Stoner. The high school or- and weird clothing worn by women chestra under the direction of Prof. kills everything except their figures, Calvert has arranged a special pro- and with their hats obscures what-The cast follows: Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth Glenn Custer Garrett Foster, of Weston's Men.

Paul Simpsen John Margeson Harold Hildreth Phillippe de la Noye... Frank Cook

(Of the Plymouth Colonists.)
Miriam Chillingsley, cousin to
the capbainMiriam Sullivan Barbara Standish, wife to camtain Helen McDonel Resolute Story, aunt to the captainHelene Spannagel Rose de la Noye.....Limian Beail

THE IDLER.

Llovd Herrett came from the Ohio Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. without supper. Ten dollars was and Mrs. G. A. Herrett, of south the amount of cash realized for the Elizabeth street. Mr. Herrett was society. met at the station by his parents. in their new Overland motor car of the 1913 model. The young man did not know of the recently-acquired purchase and was surprised and delighted. He is a student at the university.

phone operator at the Lima Tele-chief." with two bullet holes in the right a suit of tan serge, with hat to match, and this was also used as was lying upon his head as if shot in his sleep without more and market and market market in his sleep without more and market marke

Women Dress as Lunatics for Fancy Ball, Says Author



civilization progressed the tendency The play which is the annual pro- was for women to cover up their ever spiritual qualities they may have in their faces.

PROGRAM A SUCCESS.

The C. E. society of the High St U. B. church, rendered a literary program last evening, at the home of Jacob Frysinger on W. Wayne street, which was attended by more eighty Christian Endeavor workers, and their friends. The pro-gram consisted in the reciting of the nature of the improvements of various elocutiona:, hits, piano solos, singing, and speaking, much town experts probably will be presapplause being given. The preacher ent to consult with the members of was then called upon to make the the new league on the subject of announcement that the best was yet to come from the fact that the ladies had prepared a feast, which would cost the adults the mere sum of fif-Wesleyan university at Delaware, teen cents, and the children ten cents; but no person should leave daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Meyers' without supper. Ten dollars was mother, Mrs. Shomer. of 606 west Ohio, last evening, for an over-cents; but no person should leave

BANDIT DIEUDONNE SENTENCED TO DIE, HAS BEEN PARDONED

Paris, April 19 .- Dieudonne, one Tong, aged 25, Chinese interpreter of Baltimore was shot through the Marie Marion Emlick, left Friday head and killed, Woo Gew, aged 25, noon for their future home in Colhead and killed, Woo Gew, aged 25, laundryman was stabbed in the head with an ice pick and perhaps fatally wounded while Yee Jack. Chinese grocer, is held for investigation as the result of an affray early today at a Chinese boarding house.

The Still Disrupted and in head and killed, Woo Gew, aged 25, noon for their future home in Columbus and where a little home, nicely furnished, awaits their arrival. They were married Thursday at Grassizes, on February 21, was pardoned by President Poincare today of Poor Physical Condition.

The other three, Callemin, Soudy and Monier are to be guillotined on Tuesday. During the trial Callemin on hearing the sentence of death shouted "my comrade Disudonne church, at his home. Miss Emlick was not the assailant of the bank was employed for some time as telephone operator at the Lima Televiter"

Tong, the interpreter, was dead umbus. The bride was married in brought his pardon from the presi-

Children Cry CASTORIA

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

in the move of the committee. Hin- the exact nature of the improve rapidly; this in time gives rise to er's name will be presented to the ment. other members of the commission! who will have the authority to eith-

Not daunted by the fact that the the commission will get down to Ottawa river commission denies its work at once, and will probably efcinnati Block, over Eilerman's, when right to make a selection of the ninth member of the committee in not empowered to take any final actions for this condition in the proposed improve-tion but will report its findings to the first, our mode of living, we have the sittle and the proposed improve-tion but will report its findings to the first, our mode of living, we ments, the citizens committee met the city council. These aspects will live too fast, we allow too little time last night and named Edwin W. be considered by the commission, for rest and recreation for the ner-Hiner as their choice for representathe legal status of the parties at in-While there is no final action terest, the means of financing and day's work, we overcat and that too

er accept or reject the proposal building permits was manifested this know when they are sick. I mean made by the citizen's committee. morning when four permits for resi- by that, that they seek to practice No arrangements as yet have been dences and additions were issued by made for the first meeting of the City Clerk Lawlor. Those issued commission as a whole although were to: Jacob E. Haege, an addimembers have done considerable intion to his residence and store at

FIRST MONOTONOUS, THEN INTERMITTENT,

Teller:

Steubenville, O., April 19 .- Real bosh." tent from the fourth to the sixth post cards from gentlemen friends, seen have you on the road to Well-

Mrs. Minnie Slentz, 51 Minnie Slentz who is seeking a divorce from Andrew Slentz, on the Years Old and a Regular witness stand here today. "From my own personal experience and from close observation of other mar-"Kill Joy," Should See a ried couples, I know this to be true," said Mrs. Sientz.

into thinking that their kisses have however trivial it may seem to you the genuine heart glow of the first or have been many times disappointmonths of marriage, but it is all ed in treatments, consult those fam-

I year and stops entirely before the She is 51 and Slentz is 56.

BOOSTS LIMA

Mass Meeting is Called for Tuesday Night at High School Auditorium.

VIEWS OF OTHER CITIES IMPROVED

Will Awaken Within Lima People Activity Born of Civic Pride.

he resources of the city and county tained from the American Civic Association of Washington illustrating the lines of civic betterment

what has been accomplished along American and European cities, Some interesting local views will be shown, which are intended to throw the limelight on several badly needed local improvements.

In a number of personal letters sent out this morning to describe the object of the meeting an appeal is made for as large an attendance as possible. "Lima" according to one of the backers of the meeting. "is at the parting of the ways and whether the years shead are of progression or retrogression must be decided by the spirit with which civic affairs are looked upon now. In addition to the exhibition of slides several addresses will be "The City Beautiful."

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meyers and Market street, will leave Sunday morning for Minneapolis. Minn., called there by the illness of the daughter of Mrs. Shomer, and the sister of Mrs. Meyers.

Found Wanting

Many Applicants for Civil Service Positions Are Refused Because

city governments are becoming more brain work is supplemented by muscular exertion, realizing that the man or woman suffering from physical defects or infirmities cannot give value received in exchange for their yearly salary. Many applicants for the various positions that are filled each year from the civil service commissioner's list of eligibles, are reused. They fail to pass the physical examination, they are labeled unfit for the service. This is a deplor-able state of affairs, when one stops o consider it from all angles, and we are asking ourselves the question, why is it so?

Dr. Smith, the master specialist in charge of the Lima office of United Doctors, located in the Cinvous system to fortify itself for each The usual week-end activity in wilding neurity week-end activity in the Doctor, "so many folks don't false economy, realizing that somemade for the mass commission as a whole although were to.

members have done considerable individual work. The county commissioners have looked over the ground several times with the view of understanding just what the nature of the improvements must be.

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13 destruction and store at using nome college, or the prescriptions given them by friends, instead of consulting a physician or a specialist. Many of the improvements must be.

13 destruction to his residence at 325 north Washington street; W. L. Neville, \$175 addition to his gazage, 124 south Metcalf clipics," resumed the doctor, "are just such as I have named, little realizing their danger until refused Those issued thing is wrong with their bodies by some life insurance company or by the civil service board."

Many are the patients yearly put in physical condition by the United Doctors to pass the rigid insurance and civil service examinations. Too much importance cannot be at-tached to health. He is rich indeed who has it, though he may not possess a penny, and a perfect pauper is he who has it not, though he may possess millions. Once possessed there is but one way to retain it, and that is to watch one's body as one would watch a delicate piece of machinery. Does the engineer allow the working parts of his engine to rust, or do you allow the works of your watch to gum or become died with dirt? Then why not treat the body with the same careful consid-"From cough becomes so bad as to interfere with your rest at night, or do not allow that constinution to go with out treatment, do not disregard the signals of distress by which nature Specialist or a Fortune "Some couples may kiss each other right up until they are sixty ing serious frouble. If you are a in their attempt to fool themselves sufferer from any chronic disease.

Cheap Furniture Is One of the Tragedies of Keeping Up Appearances



If it is true that economy begins at home, why not practice it in the home and buy Furniture that does not belie its name. The short-lived satisfaction of cheap Furniture is no satisfaction at all—it is a case of mistaken identity and misplaced confidence. The temptation of a low price for Furniture that looks nice will often warp the judgment of an otherwise cautious and careful buyer —it is a keynote of the argument that a slick salesman uses to induce buyers to buy.

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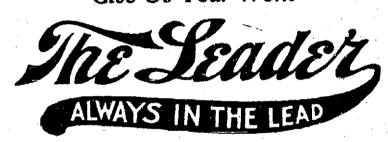
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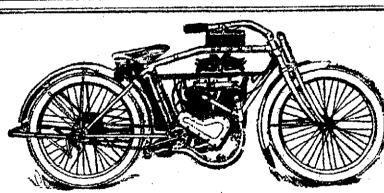
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necker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30. At this service the "Who is Our God." Sermon by the noted lecturer W. W. Smith, of Chi- pastor. Luther and Junior league Steubenville, O., April 19.—Real bosh."

kissing grows monotonous during Sientz charges Mrs. Sientz with They will tell you the truth about cago, ill., will deliver his famed adthe second year, becomes intermit-receiving showers of nentimental your condition and if curable will dress, "The Prodigal Son." The leccago, ill., will deliver his famed ad- at 6:20. ture is superbly illustrated by the authors own paintings and old and

lyoung will find it an hour of rare Cor. Spring and Pierce atreets. G. pleasure and benefit which they will spend in company of this noted au-Sunday school at 9:15; H. A. Slo- thor, lecturer, musician and artist. Evening service at 7:30; theme

Saturday.

Exhibition of Home Economics of City Federation of Clubs at Bluem annex, continuance this evening. Miss Blanche Andrews will give a dinner at her west North street home, complimentary to Miss June Justus, a bride-to-be of Tuesday, 6 o'clock.

Monday.

man's club, afternoon.

The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Rogers, of Lakewood avenue, evening. Mrs. George Quail, of west Wayne

street, will entertain the Round Table afternoon. Chautanquans will meet with Mrs. William Wilson, of Greenlawn

arenue, evening.
Mrs. L S. Motter, of west Spring Bridge at luncheon, followed by cards, afternoan.

Tuesday.

Marriage of Miss June Justus and ville, will be celebrated, late after-

Mrs. Hallie R. Hoover, of north West street, will entertain the Cotoria circle, alternoon,

The educational committee of the City Pederation of Clubs, will present James O. Ohler in a lecture on "Political Erience and Parliamentary law," public library, 7 o'clock. Political Equality club meets at club house of Business Women, west Market street, evening.

Opening meeting of the Shakespeare club celebrating the anniwerestry of the birth of this great! occasion, afternoon,

Wednesday.

The J. M. F. C. club will meet with Mrs Thomas E Townsend, of the Phoenix apartments, afternoon

Thursday.

Venetian day in the Women's Music club will be observed by a journer to Delphos, upon invitation of Mrs. Arthur E. Feltz, an affliate member, when a Venetian program will be given by members of the second division, afternoon, Mrs. John Gamble, of east Elm

street, will entertain the T. N. C. club, afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church enjoyed the regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, in the church The hostesses were Mrs. Charles W. Warst and Mrs. J. E. Summers. Mrs R. L. Camble conducted the devotional exercises and lesson on "China" Mrs. Jenkins read a delightful story, "The Birth of the Violet" so timely because of the near approach of these modest, through the ground, from their leafcovered beds Mrs J. W. Gense also read an interesting paper.

The society is arranging for a concert, to be given in one near future, when only men will take part in club, in a fortnight. the program. Not only the men o First Congregational church will be the contributing artists, but those of the city churches will be invited to lend their aid. Old-time melodies will be used. The members lingered for a fragrant cup of tes.

APRIL TIME Property. April-time! time! Birds, bees and bods,

And, for the far-off harvest-time, shalf be.

In Spring-time seeds spring up and

Dig deep-the soil care Sun, dew and rain will do their

The precious seed we hide away, Shall make our leaves another day -Belle Burkheart Peyton

springtime. It won't be long until slon to wish Mr. and Mrs. Agar come to greet us, the wild-flowers their future home in Chicago, Ohio. of marking unbooked places and the where they will remove very shortly, natural turn of man is to seek the The guests present to enjoy the

time of the year is indeed interest. Wells, J. O'Couner, M. ing, bringing as it does to society, Misses. Agnes. Montague, club and the giving up of clubs, lan, cafes and halls in which to meet and] pass the social floor, enjoying in- The educational committee of the strad the delight of God's great out- City Federation of Clubs, of which of-doors and the invigoration which Mrs. Kent Hughes is chairman, will comes from contact with nature and present James O Ohler in a lecture her surroundings. And who can not at the public library, Tuesday even-appreciate the glories of the springing, at 7 o'clock, when Mr Older time when they come in such color will speak upon "Political Science"

fields the past week.

for the concert sesson of 1913-14, bly, will deliver the next, the third announces Six entertainments, and last lecture with Mary Garden, the great soursno with Mary Garden, the great sourance. The public a invited to attend and Louis Homer, the noted con-the lecture. The lecture will close exprisinment, with the appearances also of the Boston. Cincinnati and Mrs I' E Meeks, of Richie ave-

port for marshaling so fine a com- men." bination of talent. In due time the Mrs Lauferty had for the sub

people, under the auspices of The Women's Music Club of Lima, enjoyed equally as fine a program as disements in Michigan." Mr. Cothat arranged for Columbus music burn, a resident of Michigan, was lovers the past season.

Mrs. S. K. Heckerman of west Mrs. Thomas D. McLanghim, of Markot street, delightfully enter-based upon information she had rethe Thayer Terrace, south McDon-tained the Twentiern Century club, celved from Mrs. Harriet Cpton, of Monday evening. The program was American Sculpture. Responding to lish militant suffragists. the roll call, members told of a statre, the scriptor and what had witty reading, responding to an en-prompted the construction of the core Miss Bonnie Lian, accom-work of art. This was one of the panist, gave a delightful plane nummost interesting features of the evening's enjoyment.

Mrs. M. L. Becker and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. I. S. Motter, of west Spring Melly gave the papers of the evening, sireot, will entertain the Woman's from the subjects, "Contemporary Sculpture 1876-1963" and Twentieth Century Men" respectively. The subject has proved of great enjoyment to every member of the club

Angel's food and grape-juice was served while the laries spent the so- only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rev. Samuel R. Dunham, of Spencer- dai half-hear. Mrs. L. H. Rogers H. Ebersole, of 1612 Lakewood avenue, will enterialn the club, Monday evening.

> The John North Willys collection of old masters, which are hung in the Museum of Art in Toledo, while Mr. and Mrs. Willys are on a trip abroad, are being shown and from one to five on Sunday afternoons, the Museum of Art is free to the public. These rare paintings are a delight to the heart and eye of Mucoum is thronged on a Sunday

Among the other exhibitions are writer, with the club and guests, the paintings by F. Hopkinson Mrs Frank M Bell, of south Col. Smith, those by Thomas S. Parklett street, opening ber home for the burst and L. E. Van Gorder, the carbon prints by Wilbur H. Porterfield, together with the permanent collection of paintings, scurpture, oeramica and Oriental and Egyptian antiquities.

> Miss Florence Bower welcomed to her home on sorth Charles street, Monday evening, for the regular meeting The club running ing of "The Piper and the remaining of "The Piper and the remaining was taken up The club finished a readder of the evening was taken up with a discussion of timely topics There was a large attendance of the members, brought about by the Light refreshbeautiful evening. ments completed the delightful Mrs. William Wilson, of 718 Greeniawn avenue, will be hostess for the club, Monday evening,

Mrs Charles P. Oliver, of Brice avenue, had the Idea! club with her, Wednesday afternoon. A most enall the members were privileged to in the United States army and stabe present, the ladies had the Mrs R W Peck ably nonducted the pleasure of Inspecting a display of who is 80 years old and which was remarkable, when it is considered the stitches these old fingers must little flowers, just now peeping have made to complete the display Mrs. Olivers mother, Mrs Styer. was a ruest A de icious luncheon i completed the late afternoon of soclability. Mrs Hernert U. Bussert, of Charles street, will entertain the

The marriage of Miss June Jusins, daughter of Mr and Mrs L E Justua, of south Pierce street, and Rev Samuel R. Dunham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Spencerville, will take place, late Thursday afternoon, and will be quietly celebrated. The future home of the couple will be in Spencerville, where Rev. Mr. Dunham is liked and greatly appreciated by the members of his congregation and the citizens in general Miss Justus has been connected with the high school and is much loved by every Thy smile makes pledge of what one. She is a talented, gracious young woman of lovely Christian character and numbers her friends by the score. Hence, it is And, would we reap, then we must minister of the gospel, a place she is so well fitted to serve, is guing her prenare with friends much pleasure. Up to con- of the season Illuraday atternoon, ference time last fall, Rev Mr Dun- whon the program consisted of exham was paster of the Second Street cerpts from modern and comic op-Methodist church of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Agar, of south West street, was pleasantly surprised by The bright warm sunshine of the a number of friends Wednesday past week, the green grass growing evening. The time was spent in beneath our feet and the desire of games and music. A delicious supto that on ther levellest dress, per was served in the evening Beall tell of the appearance of the real fore leaving, the guests took occathe scent of the apple-blossoms will much happiness and real success in will grow beside the road and in where Mr. Igar is employed and country and woe nature in all the evening were Mesdames W. Chan-radiance o' her glory.

A stroll in the country, at this H Riley, T. Phelan, G. O Brien. the opening of Shawnes country O'Connor, Mary Riley and Alice Phe-

as has been shown in woods and and Parliamentary Law the second of the lectures planned by this committee, the first being H. E. Cherrington, music critic on given by Attorney John W Roby a the Columbus Dispatch, has the fol-couple of weeks ago and which was lowing in his column largely arrended ilon R. R. Ken-The Women's Muric Club of Co- nedy, representative from Allen himbus has given out its prospectus county in the Ohio General Assem-

Minneapolis symphony orchestras at nue, entertained the Political Equal-different times. This comprises an ity club, Tuesday evening. All presarray of talent that will attract the ent joined in singing campaign singing campaign The Women's Music Club is cortain Mrs. Melville coad an article, "The

SOCIAL AND CLUB CALENDAR. It entitled to much credit and sup- National Congress Stirred by Wo-

dates for the appearances of these ject of her selection, "Women in celebrated artists will be furnished." Politics." Mrs. Douglass read an ar-It can readily be seen that Lima ticle, "Proof That the Retail Liquor League Paid Anti-Suffree Adver- quet. present and told of the situation in

that state.
Mrs. W. E. Crayton's talk was Warren, who is state president, dea continuation of the study of nouncing the actions of the Eng-

> Little Dorothy Roberts gave ber, as the closing feature members will meet at the Business Woman's club, Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock prompt, for a short eession.

Another engagement in marriage of much interest, not alone to Lima, but also in Toledo and Sandusky, is that of Miss Yconne Ehersole street, and Harry Thomas Brechersen, son of Mr and Mrs. J. K. at a delightful little tea over which Miss Ebersole presided at her home, Saturday afternoon. The wedding will be an event of the autumn season. The future home of the elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. couple will be in the east, probably in Boston.

Mr Brechersen is a member of the firm controlling and operating The the Catawba Canning Company, of Sandusky, but takes eastern territory, spending practically all of his time in the east.

> Mrs. Chauncey F Lufkin presided at one of the prettiest of luncheons, given Monday noon at the heautiful new Lima club, as a compliment to brules-elect of the spring-time and this spring early summer, and their mottaers An enormous bouquet of pink and vlute carnations was used as the decoration in the center of the table, and at each plate was found small. color-scheme throughout was effecdively carried out in the pink and

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs Lufkin were Mrs. William Wemmer and Miss Pauline Wemmer and her guest, Miss (Tement of Albany, N Catherine Ohler, Mrs. R. J. Thomson. Misses Marguerite and Alice and tea. Thomson and Mrs. E. M. Gooding.

Miss Marie Dalton, daughter of Mrs. William E Dalton, of 1122 Hughes Ave., was married Tuesday evening to Herbert Marcus, sergeant tioned at Fort Leavenworth, Kanof the Second Street Methodist church, was the officiating clergyman. The couple were attended by Miss Rose McCreston and Arthur Victoria land in Australia. Gerstenlaner. The couple left, following the ceremony, for Fort the serving of a delicious luncheon, Leatenworth, where they will reelde.

Miss Catharine Bazter, of 1026 west Spring street, invited a number of her friends to her home on Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary Miss Baxter has reached the age of ten years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baxter.

Considerable interest is manifested in the concert, to be given by the Orion Maennerchor, a local singing society, at Memorial hall, during the mouth of June. Leading solo artists will be imported to have a part in the program The executive committee has the arrangements in and the society includes among its members, some of Lima's best tal-

The Women's Music Club enjoyed one of the most deficitful recitals eras, given by the student membersh p, with Misses Florence Campbell and Millie Soniag, as leader. The Elks' home, used upon this occasion, was filled for the hearing of the splendid program.

Martha," Flotow Chorns and Duct Misses Ruth Basden, Halce Hutchison, Lillian Johnston, Pauline lones, Vera Neely, Bertha Falk, Zender, Dorethea Margueinte Lanch, Aleen Kahle, Mrs Melvin Light, with duct by Misses Campbell and Sonntag Two Pianos Fra Dlavole '

Misses Edna Peate. Rac Heffner, Lucile Ford and Esther Lynch "Robin Hood" De Koven that the striving Miss Aleen Kahle

"Vikado" Sir Arthur Sullivan Trio, "Three Little Maids From School"

Mrs. Melvin Light Miss Lillian Johnston "Der Meistersinger" Wagner A dyspentic won't like the book i String Quartetie—Misses Vera Watson, Hernadine Taubken, Norma horesome, full of talk he has heard horesome. The man or woman Eysenbach, Mrs John Cable

Mrs Esther Swan Lathrop Double Trio Barcarolle is common to his own experience.

Misses Vera Neely, Bertha Falk, The 'numer is subile and plentiful.

"Toy Land"

Sonntag Count of Luxemberg" ... Lehat Valse Song-Miss Marguerite Zender certs; and the velebrated Russian for any other engagement that Song, "Love is Like a Firefly"... Rudolph Frimi planist, Josef Hoffman, in a third evening. "Firefly P'ano Solo, 'Firefly Waltzea" . the Woman's club Tireffy.

Miss Bonnie Linn Miss Helie Hutchison of sout 1 Colo street, is entertaining Mrs Harry Bishop of Sewickly, Pa

cade in any pale color have already 100m, too, spring flowers grew a the fabrics chosen, and the grace of been exploited in the bridgi toilet plentiful. None but club members line and curve. and now that the pure white bouquet were seated. has begun to be replaced by colored flowers there can be no doubt that in the metropolis, a bride carried no bouquet, but held a fan instead. The while she is making a week's visit cal as we may all remember, but the delicate little face fan struck a dec- nue. orative not and was less troublesome to carry than the usual bou-

Mrs. L. P. Tolby of nest Wayne street, was hostess for the Clionians. Monday afternoon, when the study of Mexico was further discussed Current events concerning the country was given in response to roll "Mexico as a Cattle Country" Railway," by Mrs W N. Girles, ing number on the program was will be held. given on "The Agricultural Possibilities of Mexico" by Mrs Charles

Ray Rolan oil west Spring street.

Members of the Bayview club ular meeting of the year. The atsession. The following officers were street. Julia Simpson, president: Mrs. Geo Snyder, vice president; Mrs. Edward Abrams, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Cockerill, critic The work of the coming year was

liscused and it was decided practially tore club would study political lence and modern drama. However, as some material for this not the new movement in art will work is lacking, it was decided to have any direct hearing on color name no program committee, but combinations, it is too early to prethis will be taken care of at a called dict. But certain it is that the meeting, to be held some time yet blendings of colors in the paintings

women, have also deciden to do sew- ago of bright jellow, red and puring for needy little ones and this ple would have occusioned a revulwill be included as a part of their sion of feeling and an avalanche of vork for the coming year A numbaskets of hies-of-the-talley and verk for the coming year A num-pink rosebuds, given as favors. The ber of the members are affiliated with the Good Fellowship club and know where much good can be accomplished and these charming woionts

The delightful afternoon was made more enjoyable by the serving Y., Mrs James O. Ohler and Miss of a luncheon, consisting of potato trusks, orange slices, pickles, coffee

> The magazine lesson was reviewed and freely discussed by members of the Round Table, in their meeting held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Shelby Mumauga, There was large attendance of the members present and the current events. given in response to roll call, formed an interesting little story chain Mrs Kinkalde ably led the history lesson, writh was a study of the

consisting of wafers, cake and coroa. Mrs George Quarl of \$46 west Wayne street, will be hostess for tue club, Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Embroidery club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Ruth Woll of Kibby street and Broadway, for the regular evening of needlework the club enjoys.

'To the men and girls who love each other more than ease and show and sham." This is the dedication of George Lee Burton's delightfu-new book, 'Tackling Matrimony,' new book, 'Tackling Mairimony,' which has been issued by the Har per & Brothers Company, after being published first in serial form in The Saturday Evening Post. It is not a Henry Frueh is director great book but it is intimately hu man. Its art is not studied nor wonderful, but simple and natural

as the art of a baby's actions. Sam (it is he who writes the book) is an extremely ordinary and common voung man, with a \$70-amenth income, mino loves a gir whose ambitions are for a \$200-amenth man, but who leves well enough to accept poverty and matrimony. The voung couple tackle matrimony together. They play the game and get all the joy and sweetness out of their humble position posible.

'Marry young," says the voice of "Don't be airaid of little the book money. Live within your income, and far enough inside to make a little saving. True love will suffice for your happiness. Yes, that Richards, Harriet Kelly, Esther sounds all so much like plentiful preaching and that common talk about love in a cottage. But that's the theme of this book. It is com-mon. It is the stuff that most writers o erlook, and for that reason it is lelightful Few will denv is poetry in the "sordid" striving their start. It is thus in mal ich Mr Burton has written poeti oh. The details of how, ought cutains at 25 cents a vard, made their own bookcases and 'did' in the \$12-a-month cottage, only adds to the poetry.

for many years. The man or woman Babes in Toyland" .Victor Herbert who wants to be married, recently has been married or who isn't too old to remember his early married "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach days will find much in the book that Barcarolle is common to his own experience. Harriet Kelly, Mrs Melvin Light It is an uncommon tale of common Misses Aleen Kahle and Millie experiences, with an exquisite art that isn't obtrusive

Mrs Thomas D. McLaughlin, of the Thayer Terrace, south McDonald falling midway to the knre. The street, will open her home, Monday test front is of Milan lace afternoon, for the entertainment of

Mrd W F Dobbins, of south Met-alf street dispensed gracious hos- One-piece frocks notwithstanding afternoon, when in rooms made fra- that summer desses are in the mak-

The many friends of Mrs. Fox, of effect, back and front baving change is going allead in this direction. Last week at a big wedding pleasure of meeting her and weiting and coming from decay. coming her again to their midet. weather was not conspiciously trop! at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Longsworth is in Cleve-

land for a week's visit with her son. Walter Longsworth, who is in school in the Forest City, Mrs. Longsworth eft this morning, accompanied by Miss Helen Longsworth. "Twelfff Night"

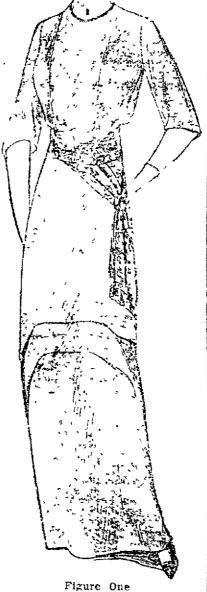
call and Mrs. B. A Gramm told of subject under discussion Tuesday in stripes, moire or Bulgarian color-"Mexico as a Cattle Country," afternoon at the city library, by American Interests in Mexico" was members of the Shakespeare club, of Nell rose, flame, brilliant green, the subject treated by Mrs. F. L. in their regular fortnightly meeting purple and French bine are worn Butler. Mrs. J. C. Arbaugh, in ther assembled The club has now finish with afternoon and evening gowns. paper, told of "The Arid Lands of ed the study of "Twelfth Night" Many of them are brought high on Mexico" and how they might be put twelve members responded to roll the coreage, others are suspended to some use. "Remarkable Forest call. The meeting, in two weeks, low over the hips. The sash is also Railway," by Mrs. W. Gilles, will be of extreme interest, because, a strong fashion note in the tailored was a paper of interest and the clos- at that time, election of new officers suit, and is distinctly novel when

H. Fenner, the efficient secretary of Gibson P Dildine, of west High der a vested and cutaway coat. street, Monday afternoon. As is the The club will meet in a fortnight, usual custom the time was devoted winter will be replaced by one of for the business session with Mrs. to a discussion of current events, much shorter length fashioned on courtesy to Miss June Justus, a Ray Rolan of west Spring street. Miss Isabelle Mackenzie resigned as loosely-fitted lines. This coat is parassistant secretary of the club and ticularly well-suited to slender figassistant secretary of the cind and transfer with a broad held a basket of lovely lavender. Members of the Bayview club its f. Uninder was elected to say function and the boundary of the box gathered at the home of Mrs. J. W. In the vacancy of nonteres solved the noncess solved and cakes during the social half is as girlish and pleasing as it is bows of pink tuile. The nut baskets Monday afternoon, for the final leg-hour. The closing meeting of the possible to conceive. For wear with were also tied with miniature bows monday afternoon, for the final leg-hour. The closing meeting of the possible to conceive. For wear with were also tied with miniature bows hour. The closing meeting of the possible to concerns, but went with minimizing bows season will be held in a fortnight, these indifferently fitted jackets, of tule and served as favors. Pink ternoon was devoted to a business with Mrs A L White, of south Cole skirts elaborately draped are much

> FUTURISM AFFECTS SPRING FASHIONS

Gorgeous Colors Once Irreconcilable Now in Close Juxtaposition.

New York, April 19 -- Whether or of both Futurist and Post-impres-The Hayview club, which is com- sionists are food for the artistic posed of such splendid, whole-souled mind. A combination a year or so



criticism. The colorings would have seemed a hodgepodge. Now rellow has become one of our most fashionable shades, not only for evening, but for afternoon wear. To tone down this vivid color impression, purple and red has been anopted as a soothing relief, until those who have familiarized themselves with the palence of the present school apprecite hie use to which the designers may turn the f a young married couple gaily-colored stuffs in silk and wool. Already it is cuident that tones are no longer somber. The old staple blacks and whites have been

relegated to a place in the past, nor are shades, either pastel or half tones, now considered in first fashton, although women of conservative taste will adhere to them and consider the new colors ostentatious and impossible. Yellows, blues, greens, purples and reds in vivid tones are now worn without any fear of criticism and will be among the fashionable colors of the coming season. A compromise is made by choosing a gown of pale tint and shades for steamer went will be touching it with a glint of vivid col- much in evidence. White, in wideor at waist or throat Such a gown wale corduroy, will also is illustrated in the first figure It Coats for this purpose are fashionas developed in light gray messaline with girdle of Bulgarian silk kimono sleeves. A wide belt applied wound about the waist, knotted losely, and terminated in two ends skirt is fashionably caught up in

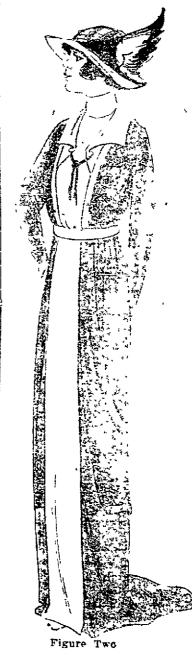
At a recent wedding the bride in- bers spent a couple of delightful larity. This is not surprising when one greatly appreciated and alleg At a recent wedding the unite in- pers spent a couple of uniquitary with interest. Miss Florence Campirolicod a conspicious innovation by hours over their needlework. The it is remembered that no matter with interest. Miss Florence Campirolicod a conspicious innovation by hours over their needlework. The carrying a bouquet of deep crimson roll call was responded to by cur-roses with her white satin and lace rent evenis. A red basket, filled openings at the fashionable shops gown. Her wreath, too, was not the orthodox orange blossom, but consisted of white heather and myrtle center of the table for the luncheon vance summer modes. That the beaves under the flowing tuile veil, that followed, the favors being small season's garments are to be char-Chiffon, ninon embroideries of pearl nut bankets of red and gold, tied acterized by style and beauty is and crystal beads, with train of browith white ribbons. In the dining proved by the features introduced, General lines will undergo no

radical change. Waists in blouse

loose lines and coming from dropped or regulation shoulder seams skirts narrow at the hem and broad-Mrs. R. L. Bates, of Lakewood avedrapery in the skirt proper or cleverly inserted in an overdrop, are the features which dominate spring fashions. The sesh, as we know it now, was introduced first in the midwinter season. To be sure, these charming accessories, in one style or another, never go quite out, but the sash of today is unique among its kind. It is made of bright-colwas the ored ribbon or soft messaline either tied is front. Sometimes it has long ends appearing in quite distracting The Arbutus club met with Mrs fashion in the center-front from un-The long Russian blouse of the

in favor. Walking is made possible by the skitful introduction of slashes fact that the finger of disapproval fashion for afternoon and evening honor, attended the dinner. wear. The influence of this style on shoes and stockings is at once the Clark, Caroline Retelsdorf, Blanche feet and the prominence given to the shoes, only the daintiest dressing may be tolerated.

second illustration was developed in gray crepe de chine with front, collar and belt of similar material in white. Bodice and sleeves are fashhas tunic of gray bordered crepe, smartly draped and caught toward the center-back. The pointed train is a feature of the latest spring models. To accommodate the ample folds and soft material of prevailing afternoon and evening dress models. a wrap on loose lines is essential. A new style, known as the mantle wrap, is very attractive. To all outward appearance it has neither cut nor line, but great folds of material caught high in the centerback by a buckle and falling over the shoulders in layers merely suggestive of sleeves. Apparently, a gestive of sleeves. Apparently, a piece of material three yards in length, confined in the center by an Pythias hall for the occasion ornament and laid in drapery over the arms, answers the purpose. For this handsome, carelessly-flung-together garment culy dainty and rich materials are used. Flowered tafsilk are most in favor. Sweater for athletic coats have undergone con-



in demand as the former tricot weave. These kni.ted coats have gram. conspicuously bright colors introduced in belt, collar and cuffs. Light ed on ample lines with large well above the waistline is a notable feature.

Market street, entertained the Localf street dispensed gracious hospitall.y to the Oneta club, Tuesday the advent of spring and the fact consisting of personal observations Ruth Kerr Hyter, Misses Erma Augrant by spring blossoms, the mem- ing have tost none of their popu- interesting country. The talk was and Carlotta Agerter.

bell read a sketch neon the subject of "Woman Sakrege." Victoria

numbers were given by Mrs. Mac kenzie. Members Bagered for a half-hour of social chat, while light refreshments were served. Mrs. Linne. man will entertain the club, to

fortnight.

Friend of Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr. of Columbus, and of Mrs. William C. Boyle, of Cleveland, both of whom attended the state conference of Daughters of the American Revolutien here last fall, will be glad to know Mrs. Orton was elected assistant historian general and Mrs. Boyle was made recording secretary general, at the national conference, held in Washington, D. C., this week. Mrs. Otton took an interesting part in the discussions of the conference. Mrs. Boyle was the candidate for state regent against Mrs. J. K. Hamilton, of Toledo, losing out in this race.

Mrs. Hallie R. Hoover, of north West street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Allen, of Kalamasoo,

Mrs. Thomas E. Townsend, of the Phoenix artments, will entertain the J. C. club Wednesday of . C. club Wednesday afternoon, at her home. The club is devoted to needlework. Miss Mary Longsworth presided at a handsome dinner of four courses

Thursday evening, as a charming bride-to-be of the coming week. The bridal table was laid for twelve and carnations and their attendant greenery were scattered along the cloth. At the place Miss Justus ocand inserts Notwithstanding the cupied, a corrage bouquet of sweet peas, in the lavender, was found. has been repeatedly pointed in their Thirty-two young ladies, friends of direction, siashed effects lead the the hostess and or the friends of the hostess and of the guest of at the bridal table were Miss Jusshoes and stockings is at once evi- tus, Misses Evelyn Davison, Capitola Andrews, Ethel Cable, Anna Beattle, Mary M. Jones, Fannie Hughes, Bertha Borges, Jean Stoner and the The materials used for frocks will hostess. The remaining twenty continue to be soft. Cropes, both of guests were seated at five small fancy and plain weave, are very pop-ular. The attractive gown of the baskets of layender great baskets of lavender sweet peas and small baskets which held nuts and mints, as favors. Misses Helen Longsworth, Loretta Seward, Ruth Bower and Beatrice Thompson, in noned in one The three-piece skirt pretty gowns, served the dinner. The Longsworth home at 200 west North street, was the scene of this happy gathering.

> The regular meeting of the Cotorie club will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hallie R. Hoover, of 123 north West street.

The next recital of the Women's Music club will be given Thursday afternoon at Delphos, where the entire membership of the club are invited as guests of one of the affiliate members, Mrs. Arthur E. Feltz, who has secured the Knights of

There must, of necessity, be special cars to accommodate the club, so it is quite necessary that each one who intends to attend should notify the secretary, Mrs. Luah M. Butfera, charmeuse matelasse and faille ler, of 684 west Spring street, by postal card on Tuesday, April 22 The time of cars leaving for Delphos and returning will be announced in the newspapers of Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. The following program has been arranged for this occasion.

VENETIAN DAY Piano, "Italy", Moszkowski Mrs. W. H. Deakin Mrs. E A. Siferd Voice, "Tell Me Beautiful Maid-

Mrs. John W. Roby Piano, "A Day in Venice" ... Nevin Dawn (b) Gondoliers

Mrs. George L. Wall Venetian Love Song Goodnight Mrs. Harry Macdonald

Voice, Boat Song, "O, Lovely Night," from Tales of Hoff-Offenbach Mrs J. R. Melly man Mrs. R. O. Woods

Venetian Inspiration Voice, (a) "Tis Spring".

Harriet Ware

(b) "Cloud Shadows". Rogers

Mrs. C. F. J. Mrs C. E. Lynch Prelude, from the Italian Love Novel Hoffma'ı

Gondoliers Mrs. Harry Kline Remecke Mrs. E. A. Siferd Voice, "Boat Song". . Isabelle North Mrs. R. H. Ebersole Piano, "Gondoleid" Mrs. P. M. Hulsken

Reading, "Gondola Davs" ----F Hopkinson Smith Mrs. Rev Banta Voice, "When the Tide Comes In"

Mrs E. B. Mitchell from Stringed Trio-Barcerolle, . Offen bach Tales of Hoffman. . . Offen Piano, Miss Yvonne Ebersole Violin, Miss Lenna Rudy Cello, Miss Bernadine Taubken

The program is given by members of the second division, with Mr. Banta as reader and Mrs. Luah W Butler and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie as leaders and promises to be one of the most delightful the club bas yet enjoyed. If the weather is beautiful, and every indication points to the fact that it will be, the ride to Delphos alone, through the vernal country, will be inspiration for the numbers which compose the pro-

Miss Mary Lowery, of the Elekron, gave a delightful five o'clock ea. Friday, entertaining a number of her friends. A pot of pink heacinths formed the center decoration of the table, which was laid in the dining room and the guests found their places by means of dainty little place cards. Tea was served in three courses. Seated at the board Mrs E C Mackenzie, of west with the charming young hostess two deep tucks across the front tus club, Monday afternoon. The guest, Miss Florence Miller, or which uncondued at the sides form principal part of the afternoon's tile Rock, Arkansas, Misses Marjerie the folds of drapery.

The guest, Miss Florence Miller, or which uncondued at the sides form principal part of the afternoon's tile Rock, Arkansas, Misses Marjerie the folds of drapery. were Miss Eather Wemmer and her made upon her recent trip to that geil, Marie Sweeney, Helen Miller

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I dearly like the west; for there the bonnie lassie lives, The lassie I lo'e best. There wild woods grow, and rivers

And monie a hill a between But day and night my fancie's flight is ever wi' my Jean.

see her in the dewy flowers. I see her sweet and fair; hear her in the tunefu birds. I hear her charm the air; There's not a bonnie flower that

By fountain, shaw or green; There's not a bounie bird that sings, But minds me of my Jean.

Miss Evelyn Davison complimented Miss Justus with a pretty little Priday evening, at which were seated ten friends of the hostess and guest of honor. Lavender and white map-dragons formed the decorations and at the place which Miss Justus occupied, a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and snap-dragons was found. guests were privileged Blanche Andrews, ilarriet Kelly Edra Bassler, Fannie Hughes, Abbie Price, Jean Stoner, Ruth Basden, Yora Sprague, Mary Longsworth and

Mrs. James Gamble, of east Elm treet, will entertain the T. N. C. The hours are always spent needlework.

Miss Jean Harter, of Brice avenue. as hostess for the Etude club, at the regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon. Cathedral music was the subect under study and the leader was south. Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. J. E. Evans sang "Ken's Evening Hymn" by Christmas carol by Parker.

ser, of Indianapolis, a great phlian- embellished by this little verse: thropic worker, enjoyed the meeting with the club. Chocolate and waters were served. Miss Jessie Altschul, of west North street, will entertain the club, in two weeks.

An open metting "of" the Shakespeare club will be held Tuesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Frank most, president of the club, at 235 outh Collett street, when each memher may bring a guest. The subject will be "Shakespeare in Music." when the delightful little lyrics mak-Romeo' and Juliet and other of the great master plays of this writer, set to music, will be sung and read. Some of the music dates back to Shakespeare's time. Assisting musical artists will be Mrs. John Roby, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Mrs. R. O. Woods, with Mrs. Waito' Borryman as accompanist, and Mrs. A. L. White and Mrs. John Cable will also give a duet. Members, of the club will give the remaining program, which will be literary in character.

The event each practical the applies. He may be seated the small tables. The bridal table, to be laid in the dibing room, will hold a clumy centerplece over pink, while a large pink nose how), filled with pink carnations and green ferns, form the decorations. At the ends of the table, lace divides, over pink, will be used. Pink candiles, in crystal holders, will light table, at which will be seated

22 or 23. The club therefore will on Tuesday, the regular meeting day Other guests will be The committee in those ladies lucky enough to be Gwen Jones Pence, Marian King, R. guests of the club have indeed a J. Plate and Daniel Morris. delightful afternoon is promised and treat in store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wemmer are menu. on the ocean, bound for a three months trip in Europe. They sailed

the Elks' home, Monday evening, cause it will remove her from Lima

Methonald street, entertained two shades, shed a dim glow over the large companies this week. Tues- room and added to the artistic efday afternoon, at her home, the fect.

Mr. Ohler, the guest prize.

oth clubs, preceding the game.

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, of Agerter, Marjorie Honderson, Maries Sweeney, Erma Angeli, Helon King, Sweeney, Erma Angeli, Helon King, Margaret Rogers, Gladys Patterson and Frances Beattic. quis decorated the tables, where rere seated the club and guests.

Mrs. Alice Hill; of Lafayette and Miss Gertrude Brice. A three-course menu was served. The entire evening was given over to a lecthre by John A. Brice, who spoke from the subject. "The Philosophical Attitude of Maurice Maeterlinck."

Mrs. I. S. Motter, of west Spring Tret will entertain the Woman's ridge club at luncheon, Monday thermoon, followed by the usual

Mrs. Harry Moulton complimented Mrs. Fox of Sagerstown, Pa. with a luncheon, when a small number of the friends of Mrs. Fox and of the hostess, enjoyed gathering about the board for social chat over a luncheon menu of spleudid appointments.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Progressives was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Mesker, of 527 north Elizabeth

The afternoon was spent in necdlework. At four o'clock the hostess served a delicious two-course iuncheon, assisted by her house guest, Mrs. Meeker. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. O. Hotchkiss, of 213 north Washington

Progressive Marion. Very recently the school board of Marion, Ohio, ordered that no more examinations were to be held in the public schools of the city excepting final examination to be given when the pupil had completed his high school course.

We congratulate Marion on the reform, as it shows that the people of that city place a high value upon true scholarship and not so much on percents and examination grades. Many of the keenest and most capable leaders in the educational world are working to bring about this re-

Marion by doing away with examinations, is following the example of Toledo, Cleveland, Dayton, Mansing wings and plumage of birds on field, Cincinnati, and many other their heads want to fix the blame Ohio cities. U. S. Commissioner of Education

Claxton is one of the authorities victim in T. Gilbert Pearson, secrewho advocate such a reform, especially in the primary grades. When has been fighting milliners will Lima fall in line? AN EX-TEACHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maire have returned from a delightful stay of several months in Florida and the

One of the prettiest of pre-nup-Tallis: Miss Harriet Kelly gave tial affairs, arranged for Miss Jus-"Dido's Lament" by Purcell; Mrs. R. tus, a bride-elect of the coming week O. Woods sang the psalm, "So as was the breakfast, over which Miss-Thy Heart Desireth" by Allison. In es Edna Bassler and Harriett Kelly the quartette number, by Miss Ruth presided, at the home of Miss Bassbasden, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. ler of 532 south West street, Satur-Carl Rohn and Mrs. J. M. Patterson, day morning. Twenty-four of dieir a series of three songs was given, the friends were invited. The bridal old hymn, "Broad is the Road," by table was laid in the dining room Windham, an anthem by Goss and a and the places were marked by minfature candles of red, in silver hold-Miss Harter's guest, Mrs. Sweet-lers. The place cards were further The first candle to burn out,

"Will be the next bride without a doubt."

The candle at Miss Justus' place was a tall one, in a silver helder. A fiat basket, surrounded by moss, holding wine carnations, formed the center-piece. Scated with Miss Justus were Misses Ethel Cable, Evelyn Davison, Capitola Clark, Abbie Price, Fannie Hughes and the hostesses

This evening, at six o'clock, Miss Blanche Andrews will preside at a ing up Midsummer's Night Dream, dinner of lovely appointments at Romeo and Juliet and other of the her home at 537 west North street,

The event celebrates the anniverative table, at which will be seated the table, at which will be seated to the table, at which will be seated the table, at Cable, Capitola Clark, Florence Other guests will be Misses Dru-

charge of the arrangements consists silla Reilly, Rose Dunathan, Mary of Mrs. E. R. Foster, chairman, Mrs. M. Jones, Ella Richards, Nettie W. B. Kirk and Mrs. Alden. A most W. B. Kirk and Mrs. Alden. A most Metzgar, Jennie Wyre, Mesdames

> The dinner will consist of six courses and the color-scheme of pink and white will be carried out in the

Miss Veda Patterson presided at a today from the port of New York dinner of handsome appointments at City. when, concealed in the corsage bou-Among the notable charities quets for the guests, were dainty which Lima people and those in the heart-shaped cards, edged with gold vicinity of this city will never for- and lettered in gold in "P" and "Y" get and always appreciate is the revealing the secret and which were cash donation of 4 from Manager the occasion for a profusion of good Gordon, on behalf of Swift & Com-wishes from the young ladies who Pany, together with barrels of meat graced the table. Miss Patterson for Lima, Alger and McGuffy flood will be married in June to Rathfi Yearwood, a pharmacist and owner Miss Alice Wright, a member of ida and the future home of the couthe Wemmer-Gooding bridal party, ple will be in the south, a fact which extertained at a handsome dinner at the friends of the bride regret, be-

for members of the party.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Wem-Pink and white sweet peas and mer entertained her bridal party at pink roses formed the decorations, the Lima House at dinner, follow- being made into corsage bouquets, ing rehearsal for the ceremony, at tied with tulle and which marked the places for the young isdies seated.

Mrs. Charles Hollister, of north favors. Pink candles, with purple chonald street, entertained trailings.

West End Bridge club, was enter-tained, when her guests were Mrs. James O. Ohler, Mrs. Isabelle King, radishes, planked white fish, with Mrs. Walker, Mrs. C. Ashton, Mrs. candied sweet potatees, stuffed pep-Paul Sahton, Mrs. H. M. Colvin and thers, stuffed tomatoes, mashed po-liss Nellie Holland. Mrs. F. E. Hatoes, banana fritters, iced oucumflarman secured the club prize and bers, hot rolls, obicken saiad, cheese straws, form ice cream, small cakes,

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. coffee, nuts and mints.
Hollister again opened her home, Miss Patterson is the voungest. having with her the members of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potterson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potterson of 607 west Market street. She has devoted much time and attention Mrs. Fox. of Sagerstown, Pa. Mrs. and is a gifted player. She has rewhitbread, of New York City and cently returned from Davion where Whitbread, of New York City, and cently returned from Dayton, where Peabody, of New York City she had given time to the study of the Sullivan won the club prize and the instrument. Seated about the Mrs. Moulton, the guest prize. A table with Miss Patterson were Miss selicious luncheon was served to Esther Wemmer and her guest. Miss Florence Miller, of Little Rock, Ark., Misses Dorothy Downing, Cariotte

> Mrs. J. S. Karns gave a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening to a few friends in honor of Mrs. Louise Morris, who leaves next Tuesday for Denver, Colo., to be with her con. Walter Morris.

MARIETTA:
Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are
pernickity about shelp violate's SALLYANS

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Man Who Sent Up Cost



for the additional cost for feathers this spring they will find a willing tary of the Audubon society. He manufacturers so long that he coes-

n't car much who blames him. With the passage of the McLean act in the last session of congress another blow was struck the feather industry, and now Mr. Pearson is the work which resulted in this act and in the passage by many state legislatures of laws to prevent the slaughter of birds for ornamentation of millinery. Milliners by the the meantime ker hundreds have attacked him and criminal prisons. manufacturers by the score. of the latter have made the statement that the rigid enforcement of laws advocated would throw 20,000 persons out of employment. All this work bas been done, Mr. Pearson said, with the expenditure of not more than \$200,000.

CARD OF THANKS.

To our kind neighbors and friends also Rev. Constein and wife for their kindness and beautiful flowers during sickness and Jeath of our litdaughter, Floris

MR. AND MRS. IVAN WAGNER. 800 Franklin.

Essential Thing. "De wust thing about arithmetic," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a whole lot c' folks gits de idea dat any kind o' wif a number dat has a dollar mark









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Hation.

MANY ATROCITIES ENACTED onero Kept in Louthzome Cells. Youths Sentenced Unjustly to Years Penal Servitude - Government Pawerless Against Its Enemies. Not since the declaration of the re-

> in such a desperate condition as they are at present, politically, duancially and socially, says a correspondent in Lisbon. There is virtually no political leader in power who has the future good of the country at heart. All seem bent on advancing their positions or filling their pockets in the shortest possible time, believing that the present state of affairs cannot continue and that they must make hay while the sun shines for them. These are the general principles on which those in power are united. They differ as to the quickest and most effective way of carrying these principles out.

public have affairs in Portugal been

The most dangerous thern in the side of the nation are the Carbonarios. whose leader is Senbor Luz Almeida, a man who stops at nothing to show his animosity against the royalist familles, aithough there is no danger to be expected from them. It is to the influence of the Carbonarios that the prisoners taken at various times since the revolution of two and a half years ago are slowly brought to trial and are in the meantime kept in fithy cells in the

Such was the case of a daughter of the Count of Cascaes, a member of the applient family of Gama, the tale of whose sufferings has recently been published in the European and American press. Her only crime was that in distributing the funds and food she received by popular subscription she ignored criminals and gave only to political prisoners. This is the opinion of the Carbonarios constituted a "manifestation of political solidarity."

Covernment Helpless. How helpless the government is before the Carbonarios is shown by the fate of the general amnesty bill introduced a few weeks ago, which had to be withdrawn because the "agents provocateurs" of this party through their press and even by public posters declared with gircumstantial evidence that a royall debellion was at hand. Some arrests were made, but the prisfiggerin' is all right if dey kin finish oners turned out to be some peasants who had started an agitation to have their churches kept open in defance of the government's order. Senher Luz-Almeida openly acknowledged the ruse to which his agents had resorted and said that he intended it as a warning, prompted by "the wave of false gen-

erosity which had invaded the spirit of sincere republicans." A few months ago, when the antagdence, began to acquit about three out ond around the pole and a third to of five. Thereupon a panic seized the Carbonaries. They organized mobs at the defense and the prisoners as they left the court. Since then military tribunnis have tried the cases, and there have been very few acquittals indeed.

A Terrible Penalty.

There were five young royalists who had been acquitted by a civil court rearrested on charges identical to those formerly brought against them. All were found gollty by a military tribunal and sentenced to six years' confinement in the penitenciaria, or criminal prison, to be followed by deportation for ten years to a penal settlement in Africa. In other words, these innocent vouths were dressed in me nastic garb, had their heads shave were placed in solitary cells and oblic ed to wear a thick hood over head and face, with slits for eyes and mouth.

This Carbonarios society, which since

the revolution has become a menacing political party, but without any pr itical propaganda whatever, is the i stigator and creator of the revolutio. has had no excuse for existence since the deciaration of the republic, but the offices it naturally took under the prorisional government its members have been loath to surrender. It has there ore felt the necessity to justify its pe sition by organizing throughout th country a system of spying and diquiet. Where there were no conspire ricles, conspiracies were invented, the ossession of a title or wealth-esp cially the latter-or the fact of bavis endered service to the state or church inder the monarchy being aufficient to cause arrest, followed by atrocitie only equaled by the reign of terror.

EQUIPS SHIP FOR GAMBLING

Ostand Proprietor Avoids Law 1 Chartering Big Yacht.

Marquet, the proprietor of the famo. essino at Ostend, having been barre by recent legislation from allowing gambling in his establishment is chartered a large steam yacht to p between Ostend and other resorts.

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PEARY'S ANTARCTIC THEORY. Explorer Urges That United States

Send Three Expeditions to Pols. Rear Admiral Peary, speaking reonism against the royalists seemed to cently before the international geohave died out, an attempt was made to graphical congress, urged that three hasten their trials, with the result untaretic expeditions be undertakenone directly to the south pule, a sec

cross it. He expressed the hope that the United Oporto and Lisbon, who attacked the States will initiate these expeditions juries in the streets, the lawyers for and promised to give his support and experience in carrying them out, but will not personally take part, as they need younger men.

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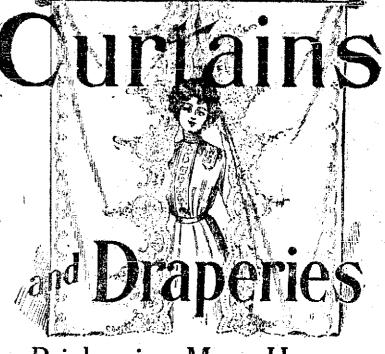
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AL, G. FIELD'S MEMORIS.

Twenty-seven years of travel at he head of what is conceded to be representative company of minrels in America has enriched the memory of Al. G. Field with a budget of interesting information. Beides appearing with his company. organizing the slipy, and superintending both the business and acting departments. Field has blossomed forth as an author. His book Red "Watch Venrself Go By" has been grund boilef it is not a history of min- Swayne Gordon, Earle

a circus performer, and rose from time and money to see. "Red and the ronks to the position of mana- White Roses," Vitagraph, Empire ger with a tented aggregation that The story is traveled by wagen told in the third person, and the reviewers declare it is a most readable tale, replete with homolies and bits of philosophy for which Field

Naturally the Al. G. Field Greater Minsircla is mentioned, but only in passing, and the book, while treating the topics of show life as they occur, also included a thread of story carefully worked into a most pleasing volume.

Field concluded his book and organized the new aggregation of features and surprises during the past As in the book, every detail with the minstrels was carefully planned, and the critics agree that this year's edition of the Greater Minstrels superseded all former efforts of the minstrel dean.

AT THE ORPHETM.

"Smile awhile, and while you smile, another smiles. And, soon And life's worth while, because you

The above is Mr. Chas. A. Selion's favorite bit of verse and he played the role on Saturdays only, as makes evident his belief in the the strain incidental in playing this wholesome philosophy contained therein, by the class of musical

dentified of late years.

In "The Cow and the Moon." comedy with which he has been

And right there on that next week there is scarcely a while board are thousands and thousands when the audience does not smile. of people who are meeting, their In this new, frisky, tuneful fantasy thoughts crossing each other—and it is claimed that this quiet, yet 'hello' girl is perched on the top forceful comedian, is gaining a still of a high mountain looking at them, firmer grasp upon his many admir-That's the real world, what people ers and those who believe in the are thinking, and it's all on the "Sellon" idea of clean cut, snappy, board good and bad, all mixed up everlasting something doing kind of Few in this serious, work-a-day

sees that the right people get to-gether, and like fate, she lets them study some abstruse problem or she could often save a lot of trouble the forlorn fate of some unlucky if she mixed in. I tell you it's hard heroine; but the actuating desire interefer sometimes when of theatrical devotees is to laugh, you have the entire world under and laugh they will at "The Cow your two hands."

There is action every minute and hen some, and the tricks are so umerous and strtling and the scentry so manoramic in transformation had one sometimes wonders if the lever principals and heavitable then some, and the tricks are so numerous and striling and the scenery so panoramic in transformation, that one sometimes wonders if the Guy Bates Post, who creates the part of Grace Robertson in David Sometimes wonders if the Success Production of The World Othe Success of this furious whirl-Belasco's production of "The Woman," to be seen here next Tuesday
night at the Faurot, is one of that
manager's new acquisitions. Thentreguers will remember Miss Peyton for her sparkling work in support of Lawrence D'Orsay on "The
Earl of Pawtucket."

To me success of this furious would
while
there is nothing Mendelsohnian
about the score, the music is all
tuneful jingles and sets the audience
humming from the rise of the first
curtain. The Cow and the Moon is
another Cat and Fiddle; only differ-

"Miss Peyton is essentially an American actress, not only in type and in temperament, but in technique as well qualifications held in high esteem by Mr. Belasco, Physically she is tall and her figure might well serve as a model for The piece is the most sumptuously

She has a broad, the electrical effects are marvelously lighted by warm be utiful and the color schemes suggested by warm sest an artist's careful manipulation. prown eyes - a face which might be sest an artist's careful manipulation. uses, which will inspire you and what your appetite for more. Or-

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SECRET OF MUMMIES FOUND.

Human Magnetic Current Preserves Hand.

A severed hand mummified simply by the application of buman magnetic currents without chemicals was shown room apartment, Laverne Flat, recently to the members of the second N. Elizabeth, 1st floor\$30.00 international congress of experimental room apartment, Laverne Flat, N. psychology. The hand was cut from Elizabeth, 2nd floor\$28.00 a body in the public morgue and was room modern house, 1177 Brice subjected daily for fifty-five days to magnetic influences emanating from Dr. Georges Durville, the secretary of Dr. Georges Durville, the secretary of the congress, Mme Reinaud and M.

The hand was examined and touch-St. Johns avenue\$12.00 ed by various psychologists. It ap-5 room house, Albert street, 1st east peared much like the hand of an of St. Johns\$11.00 Egyptian mummy. It had lost three-5 room cottage, 1208 E. Market eighths of its weight by evaporation during the process. during the process.

Dr. Durville explained to the congress that the result had been wrought by vital currents from the operators and suggested that similar processes might have been used in ancient Egypt.

Among the curious apparatus exhibfted at the congress was one invented by Dr. Fayor to measure psychic force. Another was a "suggest meter" to measure the capacities of persons to displace objects without touch ing them.

SHIPPING SPHINX TO U. S.

Treasure Found Near Memphis, Egypt, Goes to Philadelphia, Announcement was made recently at

Pierce street, or call New phone the University museum at Philadelphia that Professor Flinders Petrie has shipped to the museum from Egypt a tweive ton sphing which he has just dug up near Memphis. The sphing is rooms, furnace, bath, hardwood of red granite and bears the head of floors, soft water, plumbing. Will Rameses II. This is one of the most lease to party with no small chil- notable additions to the museum col-dren \$27.50 per month. The leastern and the museum collections and will adorn the new retunda so soon as it is completed.

By an arrangement recently made the University museum shares in the expense of the excavations under Professor Petrie and receives its share of the discoveries. It is expected that Custer this arrangement will greatly enrich apl19e-o-d-3t the museum, which already has many treasures from Egypt.

> Why He Was Late, "What made you so late?" "I met Smithson."

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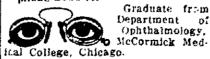
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taria, which is now troubling the house, the senate, and the president will in a few months simmer down to just one man-Frank L. internal temperature causes a suspen- from Washington, will be named collector of customs at the port of New York by President Wilson Fifty per cent of the importations into without first putting it on. Lakewise the United States during the last fiscal year went through New York. In other words, the total value of imports was \$1,653,264,934, and the value of those coming through New York was \$817,945,803.

If he names Polk, the president will have slapped Tammany hall, the democratic organization of New York City, and Charles F Murphy. its leader, and leader of the state lemocracy. When Mayor George B. McClellan and Murphy fell out, several years ago, the mayor named Polk as an anti-Tammany president of the civil service commission. Polk is a lawyer, who has not lately shown violent anti-Tammany feeling But when he was told that the Tammany leader of the assembly district in which he lives claimed him as a member of his organization, the prospective collector re

pudiated it.
For many years the republican organization of New York City, shorn of municipal patronage, lived on what came to it from republican presidents through the collector of customs. The democrats had hoped the many fat places in the gift of the collector would come to them. But there is no indication that Polk will even recognize Tam many hall.

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10795. First account of Charles No. 1 Timothy, bulk, ton....\$10.00 H. Lindemann as administrator of No. 1 Mixed, baled, ton \$11.00 the estate of Frederick Lindemann,

> administrator of the estate of Cole Berisca, deceased. And by Guardians of the follow-

10208. First account of A F. Sherer as guardian of Perry Slat-

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No. 1 Cloved, baied, ton....\$10.00 | 10807. First and final account No. 1 Clover, bulk, ton....\$8.00 of Eli Burnfield as administrator of the estate of Isaac Ramsey, deceased 19928. First, final and distribu-

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clothing, or a band of hilarious picnicers returning from an outing at the expert salesman. The man an illness of but one week with Lakeview, who held up Charles who knows how to do his work a Hartwell, 28, of Waynesfield, at = harte better than some one else is pneumonia. Mrs. Quinlan has been secluded spot on the Waynesfield-West Minster pile last night is a biggest par, and the most satisfact this city. The sudden death comes question worrying the county au- tion from his work.

Hartwell, still chaking "rom the the famed Chu Chu le Tonduer, and congratulating himself today that only his nerve and his agility prevented him from today being a well laid out corpse.

According to the story told the Bellefontaine police who are investigating the matter Hartsett while salking towards Warnestield last night suddenly came onto the party at a hend in the road. He was commanded to halt Hartwell says that as soon as the machine stopped and the driver leaped from his sear and made a dash for him, he drew a gun and held him at ba)

Events thereafter followed swift Creeping out of the back of the tonneau another man stole up behind him His attention distracted, Hartwell allowed the muzzle of the gun to waver from the breast of the driver whom he had covered. As soon as he saw he was safe, he said, the other man who first had said, the other man who first had attacked him, jumped into the mathine, threw on the power and attempted to run over him

partwell jumped to one side but in doing so, knocked the other alleged yeggman in front of the moving machine The machine was stop-The driver jumped from the car and with the help of two women littled the body in the car The car dashed forward heedless of the fact that Hartwell emptied his revolver after them

though we could not state for ter- voted the occasion the best tel talin Bartwell says the mun who was por the splendid service s reveal any person who had appar- Presbyterian church. ently been injured in an accident of

the sort described. ... e authorities have but one clew through here at 2 o'clock this morning, evidently bound for Toledo. They do not put much cresience in is planned for the occasion Hartwell's story that the attire of 'women' was a disguise and more in the light of a loke rather than as a desperate attempt at highway robbery

CHIEF THINKS FIRE INCENDIARY WORK.

Mary Mans, 210 south Central avepue, last night which was extingushed before it had made any head-Chief Mack who conducted an investigation this morning declares he believes the fire was of incendiary origin, although but little proof was found which would tend to bear out this theory.

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Students Held Annual Banquei.

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and Mr. Newson illustrated effects of his experience persists in from the lives of Cycle W Field and 1829. At the time of her death she bandits headed by none other than princes. Mr. Gramin, speaking for was a little more than two months the industries emphasized what the short of 84 years of age. The famapeaker before him had so strongly lly came to Lima from Sheboygan said, that training was everything Falls, Wisconsin, and have been for the man who wants to get thead, making their home on south Jameand the need for trained men in the son avenue shops and factories of this country. The remains of the deceased will be far in excess of the supply. The be taken to the late, home of the ing out men trained for the mechan-funeral announcement of conditions, however, is the anathy on Monday. of young men themselves to the op-portunities that are afforded them. Wille the Lima Association had an WORKS IN EAS. LIMA FOR SALE envolument of 96 30 more than last BY SHERIPF, SATURDAY, APRIL vent, there ought to be in a city the 19, AT 10 A. M. work and says nest year the stu-

dreds. Onner short talks were made by Mr I. C. Evans of the Salesmanship class, Clinton Weight of the Machanical Drawing class, T C. E. Littell of the law class. representing the Faculty and F A Burkhardt representing the Alumni The latter stated that he had done his first work in the Association night school seventeen years ago and the last two years ago and did Hartwell is convinced the machine | not feel that he was through yet came to Limn and has collsted the Mt. W J McLaughlin, Chairman of fempt to have them captured. Al- Tous master. All those present

denia must be numbered by the hun-

run over was badly injured A beautet the men are indebted to search of the city bosottals fails to voong ladies of

Reception to New Members. To the nearly 150 new member who were recently secured by the work on. A machine containing campaigners of the Association, wil two men and several women passed the given a reception on next Mon-through here at 2 o'clock this morn-day evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock. A most interesting program will be music and refreshments and short speecies from the captuins are inclined to regard the matter and others, a blind-folded boxing pany are to be moved to Lima. This metch a wrestling bout by the information has come through diamateur chammion of America in the root and authentic sources, and training him, and other stants that The Macksburg Division has been will make the evening a tound of that part of the state in the south-enjoyment and good fellouship. All ern corner, including in the large-Mystery still surrounds the origin old members are expected to be pres- est degree the field in the vicinity Mystery sum surrounds the origin, out also and be a part in making the of Marietta. The offices that have of a small blaze at the home of Mrs. out also and be a part in making the of Marietta. The offices that have of a small blaze at the home of Mrs. out also and be a part in making the of Marietta. The offices that have of a small blaze at the home of Mrs. out also and be a part in making the of Marietta. The offices that have worth the best that is in them.

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chusetts on the first day of July,

schools of this nation are not turn-family at Sheboygan Falls, Wis. No atte as is the case in Europe, made, save only that the funeral and the efforts of the Y M C A's, party will leave Lima at 1:27 on of our raties in vocational education Sunday afternoon on the Pennsylis the most fundamental need of the vania railroad. The burial herindustries today. The straige part vices will be held in Sheborgan Falls

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The offices of the Macashurg Diision of the Buckeye Pipeline Comwith several young men who are promised that in one week this entib several other young men are tite office force will be brought here. have really joined something that is have charge of all the oil in this territory, the storing and the piping

This has been a division of the Buckeye, but the offices have been located for the time past in Pittsburgh, it has seemed to the authorities that it would be much more satisfactory to have this division under the direct supervision of O. S June, the general superintendent, of North and Elizabeth streets has

This change will bring to Lima about 12 new men and their families, totaling an influx of over 25 people. Ims will further mean that the wage total at the ofoffices here with this new force of men will be greatly incraesed; perhaps to the extend of several thousand dollars per month. This would indeed be a great thing for Lime, and one that this city cannot afford to

The incoming in no small matter in these days of recent high cost of living, and the Lima merchants are rejoicing that this crowd is soon to come. Work of the offices of the Macksburg Division was begin in the Lima office on the 28th of this

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Attorney Elmer McClain spoke at top in the Allen county contest last age.

A meeting was held in Bath township, at which time David E. Baxter Favment of fines imposed upon the speaker Attorney Otis them by Judge Kinger or imme-Lippincott went to Rockport, on a diate arrest and imprisonment in the like mission. The apeakers empha-county jail, are the two alternatives tunates. Smith was arrested by Offisized the reasons why business men in front of Charles W. Hullinger, cer McCov on east High street. His discover a few worldly secrets for were glad to contribute money to former salconist, and Salconists line was \$5 and costs pay the expenses of the boys to Flynn and Reider The men were Jack Sullivan. Jim Washington to secure larger crops convicted in common pleas court of Holmes. W and better quality.

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NEWS OF POLICE COURT

robserv' of the display case of Dr. ing of the lower court. L. Hudson, in front of the Holme-block, when, it was reported, \$20 Charles West Prosecutor Weadock to block, when, it was reported, \$20 issued by Prosecutor Weadock to held at the police station to await worth of lenses, nose glasses, goggles and reading glasses were "stolen." Was solved today when the men were to be arrested. In the tempted to defraud an innkeeper en," was solved today when the ruling of the court of appeals it was "loot" was returned to police head-stated the men were to stand comouarters

who attempted to grab the display as it went whirling by him. His hold was had and his fist went through the glass. The Samaritan who was leading the mebriate home picked up the scattered display and took them home with him for safe keeping Police this afternoon returned the goods to Dr Hudson.

suspended work house sentence of 60 days, was imposed upon Alfred morning in police court. Masterpole court of common pleas, is still pend-voluntarily surrendered to the police ing. a new trial having been ordered ing looked for on a warrant charge regularity in the formation of the ing him with complicity in an assault jury. Flynn is endeavoring to settle upon Prentiss Lawrence, South Lima by payment of the original fine, but Masterpole is the first capture made

in the police on warrants sworn out court to decide the legal question as for three alleged members of the to whether or not there was error in 'Skinner' gang. Two others, Fred the formation of the jury. DeVoe and Earl Burke, are still at

are wanted for the alleged assault the greatest amount of drunks arupon W. D. Darling, which occurred rested at any time this week were last fall. Darling was stabbed and brought in Friday night. Police at-Morris chapel in Marion township for some time was in a serious contribute the wave to the opening up last evening, stirring up new inter-dition. Masterpole admitted Devoe of the spring weather and the flow est among the farmers and urging and Burke were drunk at the time of bock beer is said to have lent an them to encourage their boys in enof the assault. Mayor Shook has added stimulus to the bibulous.

tering the corn contest, with the trip ordered an investigation with the An Old Offender. to Washington as a prize at the hope of apprehending saloonists who end, the same as last year. Attor- are said to make a habit of selling ney McClain's territory took him liquor to minors. All three of the into the district which was at the trio wanted by the police are under

Prosecutor Gets Busy.

The bold, daring and mysterious of appeals recently sustained the rul-

According to the story told, the mitted to the county jail until the sase was broken by a midnight son, Hulliage A.

to the clerk as fine and costs imposed. The costs in the Hullinger case amounted to \$150. Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Reider, but the saloonist hurried to the clerk's office with \$249 before the sheriff had apprehended him In common pleas court Reider had been fined \$100 upon each of three in-Sentence Suspended.

Sentence of \$5 and costs and a however, relieved him of two of the

points, making his total fine \$100. The case of Cornelius T. Flynn, Masterpole, 17, by Mayor Shook, this who had been fined \$300 by the last night when he heard he was be- on the grounds that there was ir-Prosecutor Weadock is determined to carry the case to the supreme

> "It Was in the Air." Police court opened this morning

Payment of fines imposed upon gang in the rear of the city prison man, was another one of the unfor- tention shown her

Figure and Reider. The men were Lack Sullivan, Jim Lappin, Pat who saw her step from the tracks convicted in common pleas court of Holmes. W. M. Bressler, Frank of the C. H. & D. railroad just beoperating slot machanes. The court Moore, Carl Phillips and J. W. Cook fore a heavy freight train passed.

In Trouble Two Ways. Charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and nned \$1 and costs each by Mayor Shook in police court, this morning, Clarence Sergeant and Alex Haggard are being

The men were arrested at the complaint of the proprietor of the Mint cale and restaurant, on east Market ordered the men from the piace they of the Pennsylvania railroad sys refused to leave. He also charges

they owe him two weeks board. Before Justice Everett.

Alex Haggard and Clarence Ser- Company retains the geant were this afternoon arraigned paying in cash, not before Justice of the Peace Emmit the adoption of the check system by E. Everett, on a charge of obtaining some other roads. board and lodging under false pretense and departing without settling the account, though no arrangement nor agreement had been made with the proprietor. Both of the defendants entered their pleas of not guilty to the charge, and their trial was set for Monday afternoon at 2 o'elock. of the Mint restaurant.

Cattle Swung on Miller. Because he passed the fighting word and because William Cattle, for it, Louis Miller, driver for a lo-cal packing house appeared before the funeral of his mother. was not the sort of a person to stand Mayor Shook this morning and swore out a warrant for the arrest Two other members of the gang with an unusual attendance. By far of Cattle charging him with assault. Cattle was tried before Mayor Lima on husiness. He shook this afternoon and fined five numerous of his friends.

John Teeter, T. P. A., with the chicago Burlington and Quincy, was Chicago Burlington and Quincy, was Chicago Burlington wasterday. doilars and costs

Unaware of the fact that she had escaped a horrible death under the wheels or a freight train and not seming to understand the full im-On the charge of being an old of- port of all the disruption she had fender, J W. Stewart, arrested yes-caused her mother and the police terday evening by Officers McCox department, Mary, the six year old and Stewart, was fined \$5 and costs daughter of Mrs Wanda Lampher, Since Stewart was unable to come 321 Elm street sat on Sergeant Waacross, he is an addition to the stone ters' desk et the police station today, calmly and plainly fascinated William Smith, automobile repair- and pleased with the amount of at-

> The child who had left home to herself was picked up by a passerby

vere also among those present. Each The distracted mother later called

of the gentlemen was fined \$1 and for her at the station.

THE IDLER.

At the selicitation of H. P Maus the following piano firms have sen their checks for flood relief in and near Lima: Sohmer Piano Co, \$50; Ivers & Pond, \$25; Lindeman Plane Co., \$25; Werner Piano Co. \$25 Kurtzmann Piano Co., \$50

Today is the pay day on this part tem. The pay car arrived in Lima at an early hour this morning, and all of the employes here received their -stipend. The Pennsylvania withstanding

PERSONAL.

Laurens Hull, former Lima lum ber merchant, spent some time in They were arrested on a the city yesterday renewing old accharge that was preferred against quaintances and greeting his old them by C E. Feifer, the proprietor friends. Mr. Hull is now located in the suburbs of Chicago.

"Runt" Waish, member of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, returned to the east this afternoon, and will soon be in the C. D. Harper, the traveling pas-

senger agent for the Canadian Parcine railroad, spent yesterday in Lima on business. He called on

a Lima visitor yesterday. Mr. Teeter, whose offices are in Wayne, came have in the interest of the company employing him-

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